

DENY ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE FORD

U.S. WILL NOT DECLARE "WAR" AGAINST CHINA

Present Forceful Action Only
to Assure Safety of
American Citizens

TO AVOID PROVOCATION

U. S. Residents to Be With-
drawn Rather Than Risk
More Outrages

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—If the world generally
has any idea that the United States
intends to join with any other power
in making "war" on China such an
impression now can be dispelled. For
President Coolidge has taken the in-
stantaneous action of the protection
measures taken by American
forces in the far east are to be regard-
ed solely as such. In other words if
the Chinese should continue their
guerrilla warfare against Americans
the latter will be withdrawn com-
pletely from China rather than to in-
sist upon the right to occupy Chinese
territory.

The broad hint which came from
the White House to the effect that
the forces of the United States would
not be merged under a united com-
mand was met to some extent by the
statement that American troops
would operate alongside foreign troops
extending the necessary cooperation
which an allied unit should give.

CHINESE FORCES NOT MOB
The significant distinction has been
made by the White House that the
Chinese forces are regarded in the
category as an "unorganized
mob." In international law whenever
foreigners are attacked redress is us-
ually sought from the central govern-
ment but where civil war exists the
responsibilities of the latter are dis-
tinguished from those of the govern-
ment and the latter are not held re-
sponsible for the actions of the
mob.

The United States is anxious to ex-
ercise every restraint possible so that
the Chinese will not be afforded any
additional provocations. It is re-
cognized for instance that the bomb-
ing of Nanking in which many
Chinese were killed will not soon be
forgotten. Already the newspapers of
soviet Russia are accusing the United
States of joining hands with "British
imperialism" and the bombardment
of Nanking is characterized as particu-
larly inhuman.

Japanese government is adopt-
ing a course similar to that of the
United States, preferring to reduce
to a minimum the use of force and
hoping by diplomacy to persuade the
Cantonese generals that they should
give all foreigners the necessary pro-
tection.

The incident at Nanking has, how-
ever, served as notice to the Chinese
generals that unless they control their
troops foreign forces will undertake
at all times to prevent outrages. There
are no signs, however, that the Brit-
ish policy will undergo any change
and this is the crux of the situation.
For until there is peace between the
Chinese leaders and the British it is
felt here that all foreigners will be in
danger.

The British foreign office is as an-
xious as the department of state to en-
ter into some negotiation with the
Chinese leaders but desires first of all
that some evidence of the capacity of
the Chinese chieftains to control their
men be given. In fact, the whole
argument against the abandonment of
extraterritorial rights has been that
the Chinese should furnish a demon-
stration of their capacity to protect
the lives and property of foreigners
and to administer justice in the courts.

KING GEORGE SHATTERS ANOTHER OLD PRECEDENT

London.—(P)—King George has
shattered another ancient precedent
by abolishing the custom of taking
his own wine when dining out. He
decided to leave his wine stewards at
Buckingham palace, taking chances
which many of his predecessors could
never have dreamed of in the days
when plots made the throne rather a
risky job.

**Rich
Richard
Says:**

TIME works won-
ders. Especially the
time you spend look-
ing through the Classi-
fied Ads for buying
and selling opportuni-
ties.

Read them today!

FURBELOWS, FRILLS TO MAKE GIRLS MORE GIRLISH THIS YEAR

New York.—(P)—Girls will be
girls this summer. New frills and
furbelows of the 125 different
phases of the new mode exhibited
before the garment retailers of
America at Hotel Astor will make
the 1927 summer girl distinctly
more girlish than her boyish
predecessor.

Garland pink, reef rose, coral,
tropic blue and umbrina gray are
the four new hues dominant in the
color not of fashion promenade.

Half a knee will be discernible
in the summer silhouette, the mod-
els revealed. Bathing suits will be
athletic and more abbreviated.

SENATE VOTES DOWN RECESS FOR SOLONS

State Assembly Passes Huber
Bill on Repeal of Old
Baking Powder Law

Madison.—(P)—Wisconsin's legisla-
ture will remain in session next week
as a result of the senate's refusal to
concur in a joint resolution from the
lower house calling for a week's vaca-
tion on account of elections. The
resolution was voted down in the
senate, 18 to 15, after debate.

The state assembly Thursday passed
the Huber bill calling for repeal of
the law requiring the word alum be
on container of baking powder having
that substance as an ingredient.

The bill's passage was preceded by
debate, the sequel to arguments which
began several days ago when the
measure first was brought up for en-
grossment. The vote on passage was
44 to 40.

The bill would repeal the sections of
the law to regulate labelling of baking
powder containing alum and call for
specimens of all powder which con-
tains alum.

WANT LAKES SURVEY

A resolution urging President Cool-
idge to authorize an aerial survey of
the Great Lakes basin was passed by
the lower house. It was introduced
for Speaker Eber. It pointed out that
the decision of the United States
and the furthest of a deep water-
way to the sea was dependent upon
information regarding the lakes basin
and that aerial photographs were pos-
sibly the best means of depicting this
information.

The Dinsinger resolution, extending
the session of the assembly, was
group wishing to hold a protest meet-
ing Thursday night against raising of
the arms embargo against Mexico
was passed, after the author explained
that several prominent men were
to speak, including Governor Zimmer-
man.

The resolution met opposition
Wednesday when Mr. Dinsinger could
not explain who was to head the
meeting or what its purposes were.

MOTORCYCLE COP KILLS LUMBERJACK

Fugitive Mortally Wounded in
Exchange of Shots With
Officer

Hurley.—(P)—Exchanging shots
with a fugitive in the semi-darkness
of a farm cellar three miles from
here, Motor Patrolman Charles Coxey
mortally wounded Nick Mellich, 30-
year-old lumberjack, who lived about
10 minutes after the shooting.

Coxey and other officers sought a
man named Stanley Nohring, who had
threatened a farmer at the point of
a pistol. Suddenly he came upon
both of them in the cellar of the
farmhouse and each fired five
shots, Coxey hitting Mellich each
time he fired.

Sheriff Richard Kallio was
around the corner of a partition and
escaped the bullets when Coxey warn-
ed him to remain out of sight. Noh-
ring is being held by the county au-
thorities, but Coxey is at liberty.

Mellich died game. "You've got
me, you—cursed as he sank to the
floor and fired his last shot. Then
he pulled the trigger again, but in
vain, for the chamber was empty.

SUPREME COURT DENIES NEW TRIAL TO SINCLAIR

Washington.—(P)—Harry F. Sinclair
convicted of contempt of the senate,
was denied a new trial Thursday by
Justice Illitz in the District of Colum-
bia Supreme court.

The court set Friday for hearing ar-
guments on the question of whether
the verdict of guilty returned by the
trial jury on March 16, should carry
punishment for one offense or for four
offenses, one for each count in the in-
dictment.

Regardless of the decision, Sinclair's
counsel are expected to take the case
to higher courts. After hearing con-
sidered Friday Justice Illitz will fix a time
for sentencing the lessee of the "Tea-
por Dome Naval Oil reserve in Wyom-
ing.

WHEN GOVERNOR EXTOLLED SAFETY CAMPAIGN



Photo By Schlitz

Governor Fred R. Zimmerman came to Appleton Wednesday night to add his word to the tribute which was paid to veteran employers and employees of the Fox river valley and to urge continuance of the campaign for safety which was climaxed in the Foremen's safety school. The photograph was taken in Knights of Pythias hall where the governor spoke to a joint meeting of the safety school and veteran employers and employees. Reading from left to right they are Louis C. Nagler, secretary to the governor; Judge Charles D. Rosa, member of the state tax commission; Governor Zimmerman; Mayor A. C. Rule, Dr. J. S. Reeve, toast master; Dr. H. E. Peabody.

Governor Pays Tribute To Industrial Veterans

Just as there have been improve-
ments in education, in roads, in shops,
and in interest in one another, so has
there been a development in the mat-
ter of safety. Gov. Fred R. Zimmer-
man Wednesday night told Appleton's
veteran employers and graduates of
the safety school at a meeting at Cas-
tle hall.

Although the governor didn't ar-
rive until after 7 o'clock, his favor-
able part in the raid on the bank
was dining shortly after the sched-
uled time. Dinner was to be served
at 6 o'clock, and after waiting 15 or
20 minutes, everyone sat down at the
tables. Everybody was finished early
when the state executive arrived,
but all kept their places until the gov-
ernor had finished his dinner.

Before his address Governor Zim-
merman presented Alderman Mike
Steinhauer with a medal in recogni-
tion of the latter's 20 year service
with the Wisconsin National Guard.
What we thought was impossible, 25
years ago has been accomplished, and
it is difficult to hazard a guess as to
what will be done in the future, Gov-
ernor Zimmerman said in his address.

"Guards on machines, goggles for
workmen, and safety signs posted
about factories were scarcely heard of
25 years ago," he said. "Now there
are no industrial plants without these
safety devices."

ACCIDENTS COSTLY
"Accidents are costly. Not only do
they injure workmen and cause them
to lose time on their jobs, but they
cost this big industrial commonwealth
a great deal of money. That is why
employers now are constantly point-
ing out the folly of taking chances.
Rather than take a chance, remove
danger. Make it impossible to have
an accident."

He suggested certain rules for mot-
orists and pedestrians to follow. If
you are a motorist, always figure
that you will hit that pedestrian in
the road ahead of you unless you are
particularly cautious. If you are the
pedestrian, bear in mind the fact that
the motorist is going to strike you
unless you practice extreme care. If
both parties adhere to these rules, ac-
cidents will be reduced.

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ITALIAN AGE CHANGES COURSE OF WORLD TRIP

New Orleans.—(P)—Commander
Francesco De Pinedo announced
Thursday that he will fly direct to
San Antonio, Texas, where he resumes
his four continent flight Friday. He
first had intended to stop at Galveston.
In revising his itinerary for the
cross-country flight Commander De
Pinedo also eliminated the Laredo,
Texas, and Elephant Butte dam, N. M.,
stops from his list. He will fly di-
rect from San Antonio to San Diego.
From San Diego he will fly to San
Francisco, where he will begin his
flight back across the country over
the northern air route.

The route back to New York still is
indefinite. De Pinedo said, because
many of the lakes in northern states
still are frozen and he will be forced
to map out his return route only
tentatively subject to change upon re-
ceipt of more definite information.

BAN JOHNSON IS READY TO RETURN TO BASEBALL

Chicago.—(P)—Baseball followers
were interested Thursday in the state-
ment of Dan Johnson at Excelsior
Springs, Mo., that he felt he had re-
covered from his recent illness and
was ready to take an active hand in
American league baseball affairs again.
Johnson who has been on indefinite
leave of absence as president of the
junior circuit, said he expected to re-
turn here in a few days to attend a
meeting of league officials. Johnson
was retired from active leadership by
league directors after his clash with
Baseball Commissioner Landis over
the Cobb-Speaker affair.

NURSE, ATTACKED WITH IRON PIPE, NEAR DEATH

Cleveland, O.—(P)—Miss Catherine
Madden, a nurse, about 25 years old,
was believed dying Thursday from the
effects of an attack by a man who
beat her with an iron pipe Wednesday
night. Screams of the woman awak-
ened Alfred W. Harris, who as he
looked out of a window, saw the last
few blows fall. The attack occurred
in the exclusive Shaker Heights resi-
dential section. Harris pursued the
man, who dropped a large iron pipe.
The man escaped.

FOUR LIVES LOST IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE EXPLOSION

300 Other Coal Workers Es-
cape—Force of Blast Helps
Preserve Life

Kirksfield, Pa.—(P)—Cambria-co
miners were rejoicing Thursday over
the escape of some 300 of their num-
ber from the ill-fated No. 3 mine here
of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke
corporation, visited Wednesday by a
tremendous explosion. Sorrow tinged
the celebration, however, as prepara-
tion went forward for burial of four
men killed by the blast.

Expert opinion seemed to agree
that the very force and speed of the
blast coupled with the fact that most
of the miners were at work of the
main headings, had conspired to
prevent what had been feared would be
a much greater loss of life. The
mine was equipped with an air intake
system and air outlet and authorities
believed the explosion was borne by
a heavy air current past the closed
rooms up the main sloping plane un-
til it spent itself on the outside. The
State and federal investigations
were under way Thursday. Damage
to interior of the mine was not great.

STATE CLOSES CASE IN BROWN-CO LIQUOR TRIAL

Green Bay.—(P)—The state closed
its case late Wednesday afternoon in
the trial of Edward Vandenberg, Al-
louch, charged with sale and posses-
sion of illegal intoxicating liquor.
This trial is the second of the \$9
schedule in municipal court as a re-
sult of warrants issued upon informa-
tion of two detectives retained by
Samuel La Violette, local lawyer. The
first trial resulted in acquittal of
the defendant.

Much of the afternoon was devoted
to argument of attorneys on whether
Lee Benjamin's army conviction for
absence without leave came within
the statutory definition of a crime go-
ing toward impeachment. Mr. Ben-
jamin is one of the private detectives
brought here to gather evidence.
When it was learned that the offense
occurred in 1915, when a state of war
did not exist, Judge T. G. Monahan
ruled out the entire controversy.

Only Few Booths Left For Post-Crescent Home Show

Only one or two booths for the Pure
Food and Better Homes show to be
held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday next week at the army
under auspices of the Appleton Post-
Crescent remained available to local
merchants Thursday. It was reported
Exhibits will be shown in 50 booths,
many merchants having reserved sev-
eral booths for their displays.

Merchants who already are certain
of showing their wares are: Schlager
Hardware Co., Appleton Pure Milk Co.,
Widow Jones Food Products, Davy
Doughnut Valley Sign Co., Badger
Furniture Co., Finkle Electric Co., Fred
Simons, Holton Band Instrument Co.,
Drenk's Products, Mory Ice Cream
Co., Fuller Water ranges, King Mid-
as Flour, John Haug and Son, Valley
Dairy Products, Irving Zerkle music
store, Standard Manufacturing Co.

Lanestadt Electric Co., John Ham-
mon, Electric Appliances Co., Fox Riv-
er Hardware Co., H. Ma-klin motor-
cycles, Tuttle Press, Pettibone-Pea-
body Co., Jehlke Oleomargarine, Lutz
Ice Co., Appleton Hudson Co., A. J.

AMERICAN STILL HELD BY BANDITS IN MEXICO

Mexico City.—(P)—Edgar M. Wil-
kins, an American kidnapped by band-
its last Sunday, was still in the hands
of his captors Thursday said dispatch-
es from Guadalajara. Military forces
sent in pursuit of the bandits had not
located them. Identifying Wilkins as
an electrical engineer of the Chapala
Electric Co., dispatches said he was
in danger of being slain unless his
captors received \$20,000.

CHINESE TEAR DOWN FLAG OF U. S. CONSULATE

Anti-Americanism Forces
Concentration Along Riv-
er at Chungking

Shanghai.—(P)—Chinese at Chung-
king, on the Yangtze river in Szech-
wan province, have torn down and
destroyed the American flag on the
United States consulate.

Anti-Americanism there has grown
to such proportions that the Ameri-
can business houses are being closed
and the Americans are concentrating
near the water front. The consul and
vice consul are reported to have tak-
en up quarters on the gunboat Monocacy.

SIX KILLED AT NANKING

Chinese casualties from the Anglo-
American bombardment of Soong
hill, Nanking, last Thursday were es-
timated by the Cantonese commander,
Chang Kai-Shek, in a statement
Thursday as six killed, and fifteen
wounded, with the majority of the
victims soldiers. Five hundred to fifty
houses were destroyed. Chang em-
phasized that a full and accurate re-
port was not yet available and that
these figures were subject to revision.
(This is the first definite estimate
of the number of Chinese casualties
from Thursday's shelling, which was
taken to protect Americans and
other foreigners on Soong hill who
were menaced by soldiers in Cantonese
uniforms. Fantastic figures as to
the number of casualties have been dis-
seminated in China, one reports say-
ing 200,000 Chinese had been killed.)

The second official bulletin from
the Nanking garrison commander to lodge
a protest with the British and Ameri-
can naval authorities against "what
I consider the unjustified bombard-
ment of the city."

"No notice was given us before the
bombardment," he added. "The state
was allowed in which to take
measures to protect foreign lives and
property. The nationalist military
authorities consider the bombardment
a great indignity, and our officers and
men in Nanking are deeply aroused
and incensed." Any nation that
treats us as equals is our friends, al-
though it may have oppressed us in
the past."

LINDSEY WILL ASK REVIEW OF RULING

Ousted Juvenile Judge Says
His Side of Controversy Not
Presented

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Judge Ben
B. Lindsey, ordered ousted from the
juvenile court at Denver, Colo., by
the supreme court, said Thursday
that he would ask the United States
supreme court for a review. The order of
the state supreme court followed a con-
test brought by the late Royal R.
Graham, Judge Lindsey's opponent in
1924. The case will be based on the
fact that the necessary papers are
printed and will be based on the con-
tention that the decision of the state
court deprived Judge Lindsey of his
constitutional rights.

Lindsey asserts proceedings in a
trial court resulted in a decision
against Graham and that the state
supreme court in reversing the trial
court, instead of ordering the case
back for trial on its merits, directed
that Lindsey be ousted.

The judge asserted that the trial
court, in ruling that Graham had fail-
ed to make out his case of fraud, had
held it would not be necessary for
Judge Lindsey to present any evidence
and that therefore the case as it
went to the state supreme court did
not present his side of the controver-
sy.

MANITOWOC BANK WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING

Manitowoc.—(P)—Plans were an-
nounced by the Manitowoc Savings
bank, oldest financial institution of
the city for erection of a new four
story modern bank and office building
at a cost of \$300,000. Work will be
started next week. Forty-five offices
will be provided in the building.

SPEEDER IS BLAMED FOR ROAD MISHAP

Chief Investigator Discredits
Theory of Effort to Kill
Manufacturer

NO ARRESTS BEING MADE
Federal Department of Justice
Official Says No Action
Contemplated

Detroit.—(P)—Lying in his own big
hospital surrounded by all the se-
crecy made possible by a fortune ac-
counted the world's greatest, and
complete dominion over vast areas
and armies of men, Henry Ford
Thursday was reported recovering
from injuries received last Sunday
night when the coupe of his own
manufacture, in which he was riding
alone, was forced from the road by a
larger closed car.

The Ford organization discredits
reports that the 64-year-old automo-
bile manufacturer was the victim of
a deliberate attempt to take his life.
In the first authoritative state-
ment from any Ford source Harry
H. Bennett, chief of the Ford inves-
tigators said Thursday that he was
satisfied no attempt was made delib-
erately to crowd Mr. Ford off the
road and that the accident was caused
by a careless speeder, either driv-
ing with an arm around a girl com-
panion or a little worse from liquor.

THEORIES CONFLICT
A source, highly responsible and
close to Mr. Ford, said Wednesday
night it was believed a pre-conceived
attempt to assassinate had been re-
sponsible for the injuries, while an-
other close source said that a great
many men were working along with
the Ford organization to determine
that it was not the larger car re-
sponsible for the accident.

Neither the federal department of
justice nor the police was working
upon the case. No arrest has been
made and none is in sight according
to Thomas W. Wilson, chief of the
Detroit office of the federal depart-
ment of justice. He denied morning
newspaper stories that his men had
made numerous arrests and that the
prisoners were held under secret
charges.

The motor manufacturer, hailed in
some quarters as America's only bil-
lionaire, and the richest man in the
world, suffered a slight contusion, and
slight hemorrhages from the bladder
and lungs, but these conditions have
cleared up, said a bulletin issued
by Dr. W. D. Cullen, chief surgeon
of the Henry Ford hospital.

SUFFERS CONTUSIONS
Severe contusions over the ribs and
back, with severe strain to the back
led to fixation on Mr. Ford's chest and
back by splinting and he must under-
go complete rest for two weeks.

The second and last bulletin of the
night described Mr. Ford's condition
as "excellent" and added the optimis-
tic observation that no complication
had developed and none was indicated.
"He is resting easily," read that
bulletin.

Mr. Ford was rendered unconscious,
but soon recovered and was able to
make his way to the nearby entrance
to his estate, where he made his plight
known to a gateman. Mrs. Ford was
called on the private line between the
estate and the hospital and the head of
the family and the injured man, and
ran several hundred yards
through a driving rain and sleet
storm.

Ford executives prepared a state-
ment asserting that because of the
\$7,000,000 libel suit of Aaron Sapro
against Ford and the "unavoidable
and unfounded inferences" that may
be drawn, the facts were withheld
from the public, although communi-
cated to the court Monday morning.

Guards were stationed at the hospi-
tal Wednesday and only Mrs. Ford,
and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford were per-
mitted to visit the injured manufac-
turer.

No investigation of a possible con-
nection between an alleged attempt to
harm Henry Ford and the trial of the
\$7,000,000 libel suit against him is
being made by the investigator of the
Federal Court Judge Fred M. Ray-
mond, announced Thursday. "There
is no need for such an investigation,"
he declared.

SUPERIOR H. S. STUDENT STRIKE IS POSTPONED

Superior.—(P)—The student strike
was called off at 1:15 Thursday after-
noon when Principal C. G. Wade suc-
ceeded in calling back the majority
of seniors into the general assembly
room, where he announced the sus-
pension of two of the strike leaders
from the school and appealed to the
students to return to school. Hun-
dreds had left the building, however,
and the students were still in meet-
ing with their principal and many citi-
zens Thursday afternoon.

AGED CITIZEN DIES AT CHIPPEWA FALLS HOME

Chippewa Falls.—(P)—Samuel
White, Sr., second oldest citizen of
Chippewa Falls, died Wednesday,
aged 97.

ASSEMBLY VOTES TO RAISE GOVERNOR'S SALARY OF \$7,500

Lower House Spends Most of Day Debating Use of As- sembly Chamber

Madison—(AP)—Use of the assembly Thursday night by persons interested in protesting withdrawal of the embargo against importation of arms into Mexico will be discussed in the assembly Thursday, after having been the cause of a brief skirmish Wednesday.

Assemblymen Budlong and Presente, of the chamber to the group, saying that they wanted to know who the visitors were and of their purpose before granting use of the hall.

Assemblyman Grandine was the only one objecting to adjournment of the assembly for a whole week after this weekend. He suggested the legislators should meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Five measures stated for killing by the indefinite postponement route were saved from this fate after arguments that took most of the morning.

Bills passed or concurred in by the assembly included:

The bill to raise the governor's salary to \$7,500 by Peterson.

A bill allowing counties to set up boards for the protection and assistance of immigration.

Handicapped by the necessity of finishing Tuesday's calendar, the usual time for adjournment had long passed when the legislators struck a snag on the newspaper bill.

One bill, engrossed Tuesday, which would provide for closed season on deer throughout the year in many counties of the state, was amended to include Shawano and Eau Claire counties.

The senate also engrossed Senator Polakowski's bill which provides for compensation to be given inmates of state institutions injured while performing work in such institutions.

The majority of all other material had to be laid over, choking Thursday's calendar with minor bills.

GOVERNOR LETS THREE PRISONERS OUT OF JAIL

Madison—(AP)—One absolute pardon and three conditional pardons were granted inmates of state penal institutions Thursday by Governor Fred B. Zimmerman, while twelve applications for executive clemency were denied.

An absolute pardon was granted to May Mahoney, 15, who was convicted in juvenile court, Milwaukee-co., on Aug. 26, 1926, of being incorrigible and delinquent. She was sentenced to the Wisconsin Industrial School for Girls until she reached the age of 21.

A conditional pardon was granted to Lewis C. Drier, who was convicted in municipal court for Racine-co. on June 17, 1926, for abandonment. He was sentenced to Wisconsin state prison for two years.

A similar pardon was granted to Elmer J. Forster, who was convicted in municipal court for Manitowish-co. of abandonment and non-support on Aug. 11, 1926. He was sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for two years.

Pearl Newton, who was convicted in municipal court for Kenosha-co. on Nov. 6, 1922 and sentenced to Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women at Taycheedah, for a term of 1 to 3 years, was granted a conditional pardon and paroled to the board of control.

ASKS COUNTY FOR \$150 FOR HORSE

Presents Claim for Loss of Animal Which Became Mir- red in Road

A claim of \$150 for a horse which died after it had become mired in a road was presented to the county highway committee Wednesday and referred to the district attorney. The claimant, Leo Schommer, alleges that on March 13 while he was driving a horse over county highway "Y" in the town of Freedom, the animal stepped in a mudhole which held it fast for several minutes. The horse finally extricated itself, but dropped dead in the road before proceeding much further, according to the owner.

A communication from A. F. Everett, associate engineer, U. S. Engineering department, regarding the bad condition of the road between Brown and Outagamie-cos. from the Rapid Croche lock on the Fox river westward about one-fourth mile, was presented to the committee.

Mr. Everett pointed out that the road was impassable at this time of year, and that passage over it often is difficult during other seasons. He indicated that a new lock probably will be built to replace the Rapid Croche lock in the near future, and that the construction could be made difficult unless the road is surfaced.

Following receipt of a letter from E. A. Cannon, executive director of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, the committee directed letters to be written to the legislators from this district instructing them to oppose the bill recently introduced in the senate by Senator Carroll of Ashland-co., providing that the highway commissioner be elected by the people.

Such a system, would be injurious to the highway system, it was pointed out by Mr. Cannon. Not only would involve politics, but it might result in a man getting the office who is entirely unfamiliar with highway work.

BOARD RECOMMENDS FACTORY SECTION

Plan Commission Agrees to Set Aside New Portion for Light Manufacturing

A recommendation to place two lots between W. Second-st and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, right of way, west of S. Mason-st, in a light manufacturing and commercial district, was adopted at a meeting of the city plan commission this week.

The plan commission will recommend that the property owners deed the city enough land to open a street 40 feet wide to run parallel to the railroad and connect Mason and Second-st. This road, it is pointed out by the commission, will separate the present home owners in this block from the section to be placed in the light manufacturing district.

The report of the commission will be presented to the common council at the next meeting.

SUGGESTS LOOPHOLES IN COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW

Madison—(AP)—An amendment to Sen. Walter S. Goodland's bill now before the legislature to lower the age of compulsory attendance at vocational school from 18 to 16 years, will be offered this week by Sen. Ben Gettelman, Milwaukee, providing that the present vocational school law be kept as it is, but that certain exemptions be allowed.

He would exempt from vocational school the following:

(1) Minors may be excused if attendance would deprive them of wages essential to their own or family's support.

(2) Children to whom attendance would be injurious to their health, or who, in the judgment of the school superintendent cannot profitably pursue further school work.

(3) Children who in the opinion of the industrial commission or permit offer, for any other reason, for their own best interests should be excused from attendance. Excuses from compulsory attendance to be used by the industrial commission and the permit officer it appoints.

ALLEGED NON-SUPPORTER WAITS IN JAIL FOR TRIAL

The preliminary hearing of Walter Reinko, Appleton, charged with non-support, Thursday morning was set for Friday upon his arraignment in municipal court. He failed to furnish bail of \$500 and was committed to the county jail until Friday.

FLU-COLDS VICKS VAPORUB

Check at first sneeze.
Rub on—inhalant vapors
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

ITCHING PILES

Instantly Relieved and soon cured by applying PAIN OINTMENT. It stops irritation, soothes, heals and guarantees to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. All Druggists have PAIN OINTMENT in tubes with pipette attachment at 75c; and in tin box at 60c.

When in Chicago Stop at the MORRISON HOTEL

Tallest in the World
46 Stories High
Closest in the city to offices,
theatres, stores and rail-
road depots
Rooms \$2.50 up
all outside, each with
bath, running ice water
and Servidor
Garage Privileges for every guest

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ASKS COUNTY FOR \$150 FOR HORSE

Presents Claim for Loss of Animal Which Became Mir- red in Road

A claim of \$150 for a horse which died after it had become mired in a road was presented to the county highway committee Wednesday and referred to the district attorney. The claimant, Leo Schommer, alleges that on March 13 while he was driving a horse over county highway "Y" in the town of Freedom, the animal stepped in a mudhole which held it fast for several minutes. The horse finally extricated itself, but dropped dead in the road before proceeding much further, according to the owner.

A communication from A. F. Everett, associate engineer, U. S. Engineering department, regarding the bad condition of the road between Brown and Outagamie-cos. from the Rapid Croche lock on the Fox river westward about one-fourth mile, was presented to the committee.

Mr. Everett pointed out that the road was impassable at this time of year, and that passage over it often is difficult during other seasons. He indicated that a new lock probably will be built to replace the Rapid Croche lock in the near future, and that the construction could be made difficult unless the road is surfaced.

Following receipt of a letter from E. A. Cannon, executive director of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, the committee directed letters to be written to the legislators from this district instructing them to oppose the bill recently introduced in the senate by Senator Carroll of Ashland-co., providing that the highway commissioner be elected by the people.

Such a system, would be injurious to the highway system, it was pointed out by Mr. Cannon. Not only would involve politics, but it might result in a man getting the office who is entirely unfamiliar with highway work.

BOARD RECOMMENDS FACTORY SECTION

Plan Commission Agrees to Set Aside New Portion for Light Manufacturing

A recommendation to place two lots between W. Second-st and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, right of way, west of S. Mason-st, in a light manufacturing and commercial district, was adopted at a meeting of the city plan commission this week.

The plan commission will recommend that the property owners deed the city enough land to open a street 40 feet wide to run parallel to the railroad and connect Mason and Second-st. This road, it is pointed out by the commission, will separate the present home owners in this block from the section to be placed in the light manufacturing district.

The report of the commission will be presented to the common council at the next meeting.

SUGGESTS LOOPHOLES IN COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW

Madison—(AP)—An amendment to Sen. Walter S. Goodland's bill now before the legislature to lower the age of compulsory attendance at vocational school from 18 to 16 years, will be offered this week by Sen. Ben Gettelman, Milwaukee, providing that the present vocational school law be kept as it is, but that certain exemptions be allowed.

He would exempt from vocational school the following:

(1) Minors may be excused if attendance would deprive them of wages essential to their own or family's support.

(2) Children to whom attendance would be injurious to their health, or who, in the judgment of the school superintendent cannot profitably pursue further school work.

(3) Children who in the opinion of the industrial commission or permit offer, for any other reason, for their own best interests should be excused from attendance. Excuses from compulsory attendance to be used by the industrial commission and the permit officer it appoints.

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Now You Ask One

ABOUT EXPLORERS

Explorers and their voyages have always fascinated the world. So "Now You Ask One" for today deals with them. If any of the questions stump you, you'll find the answers on page 3.

1—What Venetian made an overland voyage to China in the middle ages, staying there for years and, on his return home, writing a book of his adventures that people then thought was full of inventions?

2—What English explorer was lost in central Africa late in the last cen- tury, and was the object of many fevered searches?

3—What Englishman discovered the South Pole shortly after Amundsen, only to perish on his way north?

4—What railroad is named for a Jesuit priest and explorer who helped the French open up the Great Lakes region in the 17th century?

5—What French explorer founded the city of Detroit?

6—What 16th century navigator, voyaging around the world, met with a mutiny of his crew off South America, and hanged the ringleaders at the mouth of the River Plate?

7—What explorer was killed by na- tives in the Hawaiian Islands?

8—What explorer returned from the Arctic a few years ago with a story of "white Eskimos"?

9—Who was George Vancouver?

10—In what year did Peary discover the North Pole?

Answers

1—Marco Polo.

2—Sir Richard Francis Burton.

3—Sir John Franklin.

4—The St. Lawrence.

5—Jouett.

6—Vasco da Gama.

7—James Cook.

8—Kukui.

9—George Vancouver.

10—1909.

FINED \$1. COSTS FOR PASSING ARTERIAL

Edward Hooper, Appleton, Thursday morning paid a fine of \$1 and costs for violating a traffic ordinance. He was arrested at 9:30 Wednesday night by Officer J. F. Arnold for failing to stop for an arterial sign at the corner of S. Mason-st and W. Prospect-ave.

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VETERAN PRIEST DIES AT CHILTON

Former Rector as Seymour Succumbs After Long Ill- ness

The Rev. Leonard N. Thelan, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church at Chilton for the last 16 years died Wednesday night after a long illness. The Rev. Father Thelan was born at Calcutta in India-co., Feb. 11, 1858. He received his classical and seminary education at St. Francis seminary at St. Francis.

He was ordained to the Catholic priesthood June 27, 1889, and after one month as assistant at St. Joseph church in Milwaukee, he served parishes at St. Michaels for two years, Seymour for eight years, Charlesburg for 12 years, and Chilton for 16 years.

Funeral arrangements have not been made. Burial will be either in Milwaukee or Chilton. Surviving are seven sisters, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. P. J. Meyer, Mrs. William Pennbruck and Mrs. Paul Gerlach of Milwaukee; Miss Clara Thelan and Miss Laura Thelan of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Henry Schommer of Chilton.

CARRIERS RECALL ZERO WEATHER 4 YEARS AGO

Temperatures varied from zero to four degrees above four years ago on March 31, according to records kept by rural mail carriers. Rural mail deliveries were made in sleighs until April 3, they said.

PUBLIC INVITED TO FREE CHEST CLINIC

A free chest clinic will be held at the Appleton Womens club from 1:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the health department of the club. The clinic will be free to everyone who comes for examinations. Dr. C. D. Boyd, medical director of Riverview sanatorium, will be in charge.

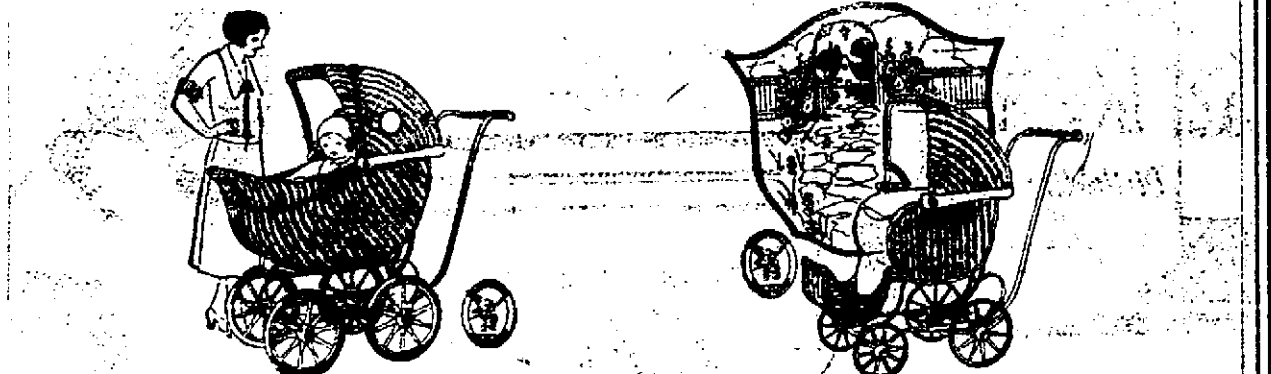
The public has been invited to take advantage of the opportunities offered for physical examination. This includes not only the lungs, but the heart, glands of the neck, the nose, throat and mouth.

Auto Owners Mystified By New Device

Makes Cars Run on 7% Gas
Washington—Patent has just been applied for by an automotive engineer on a device that is stated will revolutionize the automobile industry. The theory of his invention is that of adding 92% air to 7% gasoline in such a way as to create perfect combustion. The device by actual tests on various makes of cars, including Fords, Chevrolets, etc., has cut gasoline consumption unbelievably. The Whirlwind Company, 1041-441, Vineland-st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is acting as sole distributor for the inventor. They are appointing men in each locality to take care of the enormous demand that is being created. This offers an opportunity to make \$5000 or more a year. Write them today for full particulars and free sample offer.

CLOSING OUT THIS LOT OF DISCONTINUED MODEL Baby Carriages

This is a Lot of High-Grade Baby Carriages That We are Closing Out, Because They are Discontinued Styles. Now is Your Opportunity to Purchase a Brand New Carriage at a Big Saving.



Many Styles to Select From

\$51.00 - White Enameled Genuine Reed Carriage reduced to	\$35.75	\$22.50 Dark Blue Fibre Carriage reduced to	\$15.75
\$24.00 Brown Fibre Carriage reduced to ..	\$16.80	\$49.00 Old Ivory Genuine Reed Carriage reduced to	\$34.30
\$44.00 Dark Blue Fibre Carriage reduced to ..	\$30.80	\$53.00 Frosted Cafe Genuine Reed Carriage reduced to	\$37.10
\$49.00 Frosted Mahogany Genuine Reed Carriage, reduced to	\$34.30	\$52.00 Dark Blue Genuine Reed Carriage reduced to	\$36.40
\$45.00 Frosted Blue Genuine Reed Carriage reduced to	\$31.50	\$32.50 Light Tan Fibre Carriage, reduced to ..	\$22.75
\$48.50 Frosted Blue Carriage with turntable gear, reduced to	\$33.95	\$32.00 Light Tan Fibre Carriage reduced to ..	\$22.40
		\$27.00 Dark Blue Fibre Carriage reduced to ..	\$18.90

STROLLERS

\$8.50 Blue Fibre Stroller reduced to	\$5.95	\$12.00 Light Tan Stroller reduced to	\$8.40
\$20.00 Frosted Mahogany Stroller with parcel carrier, reduced to	\$14.00	\$16.00 Silver Blue Fibre Stroller reduced to	\$11.20
\$22.75 Frosted Mahogany Stroller reduced to	\$16.04	\$15.00 Dark Blue Fibre Stroller reduced to ..	\$10.50
\$20.00 Frosted Blue Stroller with parcel carrier, reduced to	\$14.00	\$14.50 Lilac Finished Fibre Stroller reduced to ..	\$10.15

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

The House of Quality, Dependability & Service
111-113 COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Now

Buy a Food Supply!

Note the unusually low prices quoted on fine foods listed in this advertisement! Now, is truly the ideal time to buy a food supply! Come in, today!

SUGAR PURE 100 Lbs. \$6.49
CANE 10 Lbs. - 65c

FIG BARS GINGER 2 Lbs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ZIMMERMAN ADDS HIS TRIBUTE TO FACTORY VETERANS

Governor Delivers Principal Address at Joint Dinner Here

Automobile accidents would be decreased appreciably, he observed.

"The records of long service listed on tonight's program indicates that there is a working agreement between the employer and employee," he said. "Only when there is this agreement and harmony existing between the workman and his employer can the maximum production be obtained. And of course safety is included in the agreement."

Safety goes all the way through life, he pointed out. The importance is stressed by parents to their children, and so on.

"We must always be careful," the governor said. "We should do all we can to keep our own safety score high."

Veteran employees of Appleton, those persons who have employed or been employed in the same occupation for 25 years or more, were honor guests at the dinner and program given under auspices of the chamber of commerce and the Vocational school, in cooperation with the various firms represented.

The employer having the longest continuous record in the city is John Tracy of the Appleton Hub and Spoke Co. His record is 61 years. The other four employers with the longest service are: O. P. Schlafel, Schlafel Hardware Co., 51 years; F. E. Saecker, Appleton Machine Co., 44 years; Otto W. Schaefer, Volksfreund, 41 years.

The outstanding employee from a standpoint of service is A. J. Fuchsgruber of the Chris Toomer Estate, who has been employed at that company for 46 years. The next best long service employee are: Joseph Lausman, Kimberly-Clark 45 years; Charles Kranzsch, Kimberly-Clark Co., 45 years; A. Toek, Pattern Paper Co., 44 years; Henry DeCoster, Pattern Paper Co., 42 years; Nick Mergen, Fox River Paper Co., 42 years.

Other veteran employees listed on the honor roll, their place of employment, and the length of service, follow:

Appleton Hub and Spoke Co.—John Tracy, 61 years; Joseph Mayer, 40 years.

Appleton Machine Co.—Fred Koepsel, 28 years; C. C. Jennerjohn, 25; Joseph Nickasch, 23; John Witt, 23; Charles Schnitzke, 23; A. W. Lang, 23; E. Drinkman, 23; Nick Jones, 23; S. J. Sorensen, 23; R. Lechin, 23; F. E. Saecker, 44.

Appleton Superior Knitting Works—D. F. Goodrich, 28; W. H. Hart, 27; Wenzel Sommers, 25; Ed Purner, 25; Paul Rhode, 25.

Appleton Volksfreund—Otto W. Schaefer, 41; Herman Fouchier, 30.

Appleton Wire Works, Inc.—A. D. Weissborn, 31; G. E. Buchanan, 31; A. J. Taylor, over 25; John W. Brown, over 25; Carl Lange, over 25; M. F. Greason, over 25; Theo. Finkbeiner, over 25; H. Holtermann, over 25; John H. Wood, over 25; L. Nicholas Weber,

over 25; Geo. Helms, over 25; E. Shinnors, over 25; Rob. Strassburger, over 25; Frank Rubbert, over 25; Robert Heckert, over 25; John Lappen, over 25.

Appleton Woolen Mills—Alex. McDowall, 35; Frank Paeth, 34; Anna Stiel, 30; Joe Schultz, 33; Wm. Kuchinke, 32; John Nehls, J. Courtis; F. J. Harwood, 46; Henry Doyle, 23.

City of Appleton—E. M. Schwahn, 31; George McGilgan, 33; M. Calnin, 32; K. Reider, 33; P. J. Vaughn, 26; J. Hillman, 27.

City schools—Declina J. Saltsbury, 25; Emma Voge, 23; Emma Pynn, 23; Margaret Comerford, 23; Katharine Featherstone, 23; Frances Patten, 23; Carrie E. Morgan, 23.

Chas. Roemer Estate—A. J. Fuchsgruber, 46.

Eagle Manufacturing Company—Wm. Durdell, 25.

Fox River Paper Company—Nick Mergen, 42; Mrs. J. Levandusky, 38; Harry Bradshaw, 35; Charles Heintz, 33; George Eater, 32; C. D. Thompson, 25; J. Henry Fiedler, 27; Otto Kositzke, 26; Frank Reider, 37; Frank Van Loan, 26; Joseph Huebner, 26; Frank Wegner, 35; Sadie Perro, 31; Frank Massonette, 27; Edward Hoffmann, 39; August Koepnick, 26; Mrs. Minnie Smith, 25; Kate Young, 27; Chas. C. Plette, 30; Elmer Clarke, 25; Frances Pauls, 28; Mrs. Mary Zinser, 24; William Boynton, 36; Julius Radtke, 25; Carl Zimmerman, 25; Geo. Leinwender, 25; Joseph Laus, 30; Fred Hengeler, 25; John Mins, 25; William Nielsen, 38; William F. Ney, 35; Frank Sinner, 31; Louise Otto, 33; Walter Schmidt, 30; Charles Radtke, 28; Selma Steudel, 26; Louis Tornow, 28; James Dunkel, 28; Herman Cummings, 27; Eugene Cies, 40; T. P. Fursli, 34; Richard Schwahn, 27; William Arndt, 40; Frank Brewer, 27; William Powell, 23; Amelia Wolahn, 27; Anna Bauers, 23; Mary Kuehl, 23; Tom Slattery, 25; Mrs. Lucy Decker, 34; Herman Bellings, 32; Gustave Lange, 38; Henry Kranzsch, 35; Joe Hassman, 23; Frank Zschachner, 23; William Braeger, 29; John Kiley, 35.

The Fox River Valley Knitting Company—Bert S. Dutcher, 26.

Geenen Dry Goods Company—Minnie Geenen; Anna Geenen; Miss Theresa Berg, 26.

Interlake Pulp and Paper Company—Theodore Nabbefeld, 36; Louis Birr, 26; John Buer, 33; Elmer Steens, 27; Al Diener, 26; Wm. Umland, 31.

Kimberly-Clark company, Atlas Mill, Appleton, Alfred Doran, 27; Tony Foster, 27; Rudolph Foster, 31; John Hanson, 43; Joe Lausman, 45; Pat Murphy, 33; Theodore J. Newman, 39; Ted Paeth, 28; August Storm, 26; August Sauer, 31; William Tracy, 36; George Wingrove, 35.

Kimberly-Clark Company—Kimberly mill—Fred Kranhold, 36; John Barla, 27; John H. Behling, 31; Anton Bos, 36; John DeWilde, 25; Fred Gertrits, 39; Barney Hietpas, 26; Fred Kroenke, 37; Anton Kroell, 26; Joe Kuhn, 26; John Lynch, 27; George Ragle, 27; John Stuyvenberg, 38; John Treiber, 27; Chris VanderVelde, 32; John Van Dinter, 30; Joe Van Roy, 34; Albert Verhagen, 33; Peter Wonders, 25; William Mehrling, 39; John C. Ritten, 33; Joe R. Vandenhoevel, 33; Albert W. Gosha, 33; George Heesackers, 27; Ernest Jennerjohn, 34; Charles Kranzsch, 45; Lawrence Morrissey, 36; Charles Voss, 25; Martin Vander Velde, 25; Joseph Brtl, Sr., 25; John Wachter, 25; Charles Poppe, 25; Mike Kerrigan, 25; Walter Wildenberg, 25.

Riverside Fibre and Paper Company—Joseph Bloch, 25; Frank Vander Linden, 25; Ed Murphy, 25; John Niles, 25.

Pattern Paper company Ltd.—Henry DeCoster, 42; Herman Kositzke, 25; Herman Witke, 26; Herman Parsons, 26; Adolph Toek, 44; Josh Feavel, 36;

Herbert Seales, 26; Frank Moder, 25; Gust Zuehlke, 25; Peter Jones, 26; Pettibone-Peabody company—Miss M. E. Martinson, 25; Miss Ellen O'Connor, 25.

Schlafel Hardware Company—O. P. Schlafel, 31; A. A. Wettengel, 36; W. D. Schlafel, 34; Charles Heine, 28; Tullman Pulp and Paper company—Emil Klein, 27; C. H. Kelly, 28; A. J. Kranhold, 28; William T. Peterson, 25; W. S. Rose, 25.

The Standard Manufacturing company—Herman Mueller, 26; George H. Schmidt, 26.

The Tuttle Press Company—James L. Forbes, 25.

Valley Iron Works company—James T. Hannagan, 25; Edward Tornow, 31; Edward Wituhn, 25; John Wiltmer, 23; Herman Filz, 29; William Tornow, 28; Edward Frank, 25.

Wisconsin Telephone Company—J. T. Quinn, 38; James Hobbins, 32.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company—Herman Kloes, 26; Tom Byrnes, 25; John Voge, 25; Matt Bauer, 26; Aug. Berbeck, 26; Chas. Reffe, 28; T. J. Byrnes, 28; Mike Quinn, 29; R. McGilgan, 29; Geo. Lausman, 29; A. K. Ellis, 28; Geo. Mensinger, 30; J. W. Stark, 39; Frank Bonier, 31; John McCarter, 32.

Wisconsin National Guard—Mike Steinhauer, 30.

All those on the honor roll were given buttons for their long service. The presentation was made by J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, director of the chamber of commerce industrial committee.

Mayor A. C. Rule acted as chairman during the dinner and introduced Governor Zimmerman. Dr. J. S. Reeve was toastmaster.

Reminiscences were offered by O. P. Schlafel, Charles H. Kelly, Charles Thompson, William Mehrling, F. E. Saecker, F. J. Harwood.

Committees in charge of the meeting were: Invitation and publicity, R. H. Purdy, Hugh G. Corbett; dinner and program, J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, E. H. Jennings; attendance, A. H. Thuerer, William Falatic; reception, Bert Dutcher, A. F. Kietzein, William Roemer, E. S. Colvin, J. R. Whitman, E. A. Knoke, E. C. Hilfert, W. R. Wheaton, J. Oliver, J. F. Johnson.

Primitive Russians place a certificate of character in the hands of dead persons, to be given to Saint Peter at the gates of Heaven.

BRETTSCNEIDER
Funeral Parlors
112 S. APPLETON ST.
Phone 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

ROAD COMMITTEE DISPUTE HANGS ON

District Attorney Is Undecided as to Course He Will Follow

John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, is undecided as to the procedure he will follow in instigating litigation to determine the legal fifth member of the highway committee.

After the county board at its February session had instructed him to take steps to settle this controversy, Mr. Lonsdorf wrote to the attorney general, and the latter indicated that the state might become a party to the case, in that the highway committee might sign contracts for work on state trunk highways, according to the district attorney. Since that time

Mr. Lonsdorf has learned that the attorney general has reconsidered his decision, and that it will be up to the county to settle the controversy.

After James Farr, Kaukauna, had been elected to the highway committee last fall in place of William Toban, Buchana, the latter claimed that the election was not legal because Supervisor C. P. Jackson of Seymour was not a qualified member of the board. Farr won the election by one vote. Both men have attended highway committee meetings since that time, and the committee is about to settle the dispute so it would know which one could lawfully sign contracts with the other four members.

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J. ZICKLER SHOE SHOP
FIRST CLASS
SHOE REPAIRING
126 S. Walnut Street
Phone 343

Easter Hats

Hats in new styles just received, special at—
\$2.95 and \$5.00
Other Hats at **\$7.50 to \$10.**
A large assortment of Children's hats reasonably priced.

Shop Unique

Gloudehans-Gage Co.
BASEMENT STORE

Inside Frosted
WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA LAMPS

make Good Lighting Easy!

These MAZDA LAMPS frosted inside, smooth outside, are easier to clean, give better light and are pleasing in appearance.

15-25-40 Watt 23c
50-60 Watt 25c
100 Watt 40c

CARROLL CLUB AT M. E. VESPER

A sacred concert will be sung by the Carroll college men's glee club at the twilight vesper services of the First Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The club includes 28 voices. This concert will be one of the final of the club's tour for 1927.

April 1 to 7, a Special Exhibit of Levin Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture at Wichmann Furniture Co.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

FLOOD AGAIN SEEKS INSPECTING JOB HERE

Roy C. Beardslee of the William H. Flood and company of Chicago, engineers, called on Mayor A. C. Rule Thursday morning to discuss hiring an expert to inspect pavements here this spring. This company inspected the paving here two years ago. No action on this matter will be taken, however, according to Mayor Rule, until after the election next week and the installation of the new council.

John W. McNeil and his son Edwin B. McNeil are visiting friends in Appleton for a few days.

DON'T SUFFER EXCESS FAT

People all about you prove that unnecessary. Under modern methods no abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply correct the cause. Marmola Prescription Tablets embody the scientific methods of today. They have been in use for 19 years. The results are seen in every circle. Excess fat is not nearly so common as it was.

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Each box explains its action and the many benefits it brings. Do what your friends are doing to get the slenderness you envy. You owe that to your good looks and your health.

GLOUDEHANS-GAGE CO.



Beautiful Spring Hats Await You!

\$5.00 Up to \$15.00

Scores and scores of the smartest hats of the new season await you here. Styles for immediate wear or for Easter. Never before have we shown such wonderful variety—and never before have styles been so bewitching!

There are chic, snug-fitting models that vie for favor with large, picture types—quaint shapes and conservative models for those who prefer them! The many bright colors remind one of a lovely, old-fashioned garden! All are beautifully made of fine straw, silk and straw combinations, lovely braids—in combinations with silk. Lovely ribbon combinations, etc.

They are trimmed with flowers, brilliant feathers, smart ornaments of brilliants.

Other hats priced as low as \$3!

Dainty Girdles \$2 to \$7.50

A dainty, practical combination of lightly boned girdle and brassiere. Cunningly cut to impart new feminine lines—yet allow complete freedom of action. Rich satins and silk brocades, in all sizes and types.

"Extralong" Brassieres 59c to \$2

This is the type brassiere that is most popular, because it brings out to the fullest degree the flat, long lines so fashionable. Finely made of beautiful silk brocades, silk striped and plain satins. Sizes from 34 to 46.

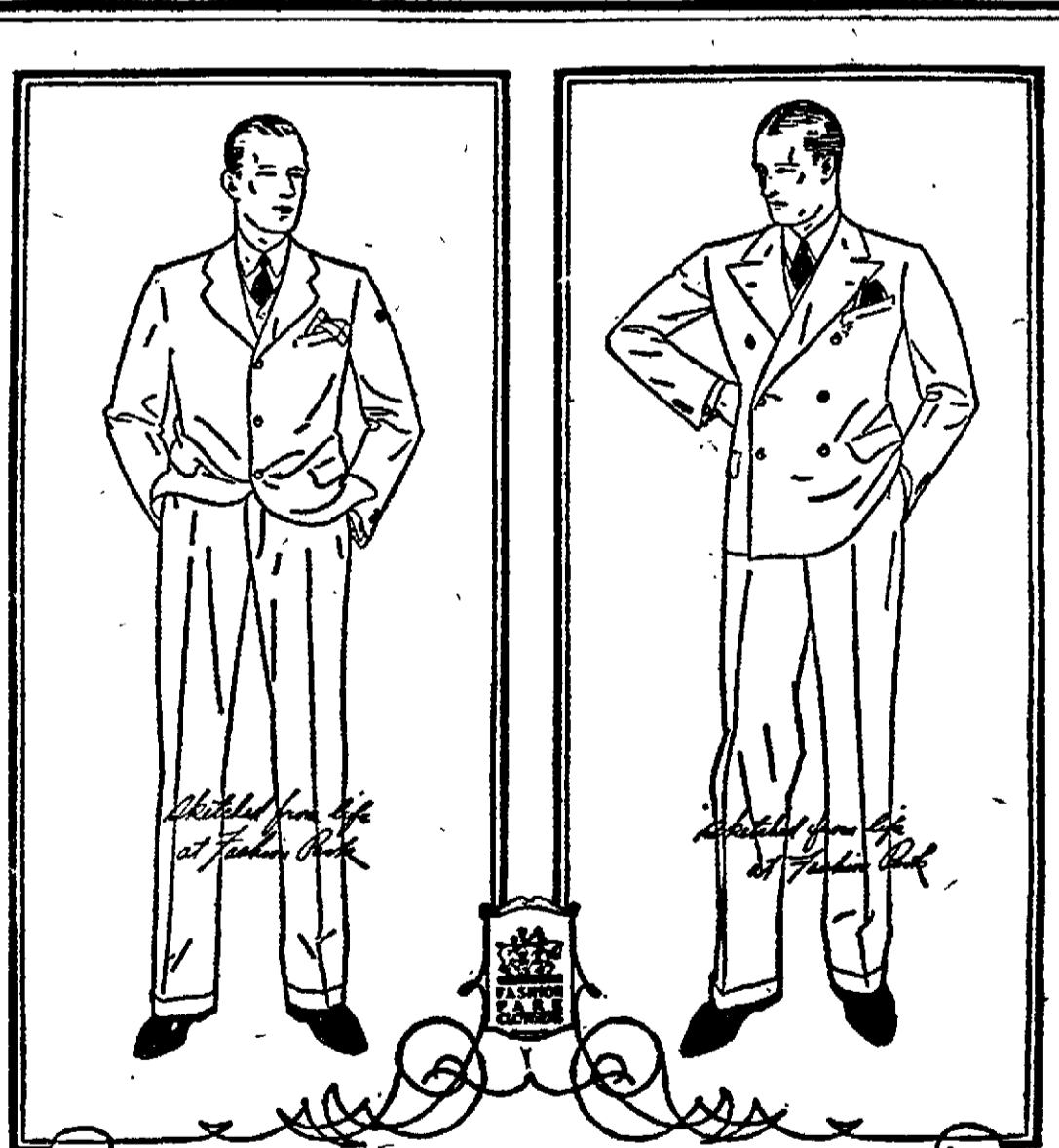
Dainty Satins and Brocades Fashion the New Girdles — \$5.00

Beautifully made of fine silk brocades and plain satins, these girdles are designed to give the maximum of support and comfort. A novel feature is the silk elastic sections which allow for freedom of action.

New "Garter Belts" for The Slender Figure—

Specially designed as a support for abdomen and hips for girlish types. Beautifully made of fine satins and silk striped materials. Front or side closing models in sizes from 26 to 34.

98c and \$1.50



TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

DESIGN

The new spring garments represent, in all details, the remarkable advantages which result from our intimate contact with the designing rooms at Fashion Park

'50

Custom Service Without The Trouble of Trying Ready-to-Fit

BEHNKE & JENSS

WE ARE PLEASED TO
Announce
The Opening of the
NORTHERN HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Friday, April 1st
202 N. Appleton St.

We would be pleased to meet all our friends and customers, whom we have known and served for several years at Hotel Appleton Barber Shop.

Hugo Pankratz & Anthony Natrop
(Better Known as Hooks and Tony)

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Selling Tires in Florida

HORSESHOE TIRES

Just last summer a tourist from Florida, stopped at our store, and said "I've Seen the Slogan. You'll Have Better Luck With Horseshoe Tires" all the way up here. Give me one of those good tires." He took it, used it and just last week, we received an order from him for four more Horseshoes. We have hundreds of satisfied customers in Appleton. Resolve to use Horseshoe Tires next. You'll like them.

HENDRICKS-ASHAUER TIRE CO.
— DISTRIBUTORS —
812 W. College Ave. Phone 4008 Appleton, Wis.
"You'll Have Better Luck With Horseshoes"

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR RESURFACING 2 NEENAH STREETS

Council Designates Large Portion of City as Residential District

Neenah—A contract for paving S. Commercial st between Winneconne and Cecil st was awarded to the Carver-Wyvernberg company of Appleton, and the contract for tearing up the present brick pavement on N. Commercial st, and resurfacing it with cement was awarded to the Wausau Iron Works Wednesday evening at a special meeting of city council. The tearing up of the pavement and damages on this street was adopted.

The council was granted a petition for a sewer on Higgins ave, and adopted residential districts as suggested by the planning commission. Practically all of the First and Second wards with the exception of the present business district, all of the Third and Fifth wards east of First st to Lake Winnebago, and all of the Third and Fifth wards east of First st to Lake Winnebago, and all of the Fourth ward south of Lake Winnebago, and all of the city north of Lake Winnebago, now is in residential districts. A building line on certain streets and districts also was approved.

ALL STAR TEAMS MIX IN BASKETBALL GAME

Neenah—A basketball game between a team composed of players from the First and Third wards and a team of Second and Fourth ward players has been arranged for next week at Kimbly high school gymnasium. The First and Third ward team will consist of John Pratt and Neubauer, guards; G. Smith, Becker and Gaertner, forwards; Tyrivier and J. Nelson, center. The Second and Fourth ward team will be made of Olson and Jensen, guard; Melke, Thurmanson and Ehrigott, forward; Scheller and Tesendorf, center.

SELECT STAFF FOR SPEECH CLASS PLAY

Neenah—Gladys Warner has been selected by Miss Vivian Gray as her assistant to produce the annual speech play, "A Day at the Fair," Friday and Saturday evenings at Kimbly high school auditorium. Others on the producing staff are Aaron Abbe, business manager; Ralph Hauser, house manager; Clayton Cummings and Harvey Jorgenson, stage managers; Douglas Barnett and salesmanship class, advertising managers; Leslie Fadner, art director; Dorothy Schultz, costumes; Jeanette Ressex, Kenneth Kitchen, Albert Foster and Harold Jones, properties; Addison Doan, lighting.

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT THEIR ALLEY IMPROVED

Neenah—A petition is being circulated among the property owners along E. Wisconsin-ave between Commercial-st and the Chicago and Northwestern railway company tracks, asking for improvement of the alley in the rear of their property. The petition will be presented at the next meeting of the council.

TWO PAY FINES FOR SPEARING AT NIGHT

Neenah—Frank Pasicka and Herbert Bartels of the town of Oshkosh, paid fines Thursday morning in the justice court of O. P. Baldwin at Neenah amounting to \$56 for spearing fish Wednesday night by the light of a lantern. The arrest was made by Louis Jeska and A. Dunham, game wardens.

BUY PROPERTY ON WHICH TO BUILD MILK FACTORY

Neenah—A 3-acre tract of land has been purchased from T. B. Blair in West Menasha on which to erect a building for the manufacture of milk powder. The deal was completed Tuesday by a party of Chicago and Neenah men who will form a company to manufacture the product. The Neenah Dairy company will be the name of the new concern which will start building within the next few days.

NEUBAUER AND GAETNER TEAMS SEEK 3RD PLACE

Neenah—The Neubauer basketball team of the "Fou Nym" tournament will play the team captained by Gaertner for third place Thursday evening at Kimbly high school. These two teams won in the last round played Wednesday evening. The Neubauer team defeated the Hewitt team by a score of 22 to 11, and the Gaertner team won from the Gohardt team by a score of 22 and 13. The team captained by Glenn Smith will play the team captained by Howard Stecker for the school championship.

TWO TWIN CITY TEAMS IN NATIONAL PIN MEET

Neenah—Bowling teams from Neenah and Menasha will go to Peoria, Ill., Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 and 6 to roll in the National Bowling tournament. D. W. Bergstrom, Paul Strang, Joseph Muench, Paul Kobbs and Arthur Draheim will go as the Bergstrom Paper team of Neenah, and Clifford, Walter and George Pierce, A. Henning and P. Borenz will go as the Andy's De-Bauffer Oils of Menasha.

NEENAH BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE

Neenah—The six teams of the Twin City Ladies' bowling league, rolled their weekly matches Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys. The Dumb Socks won three from the Duo Jiggers; Chero Colas won two from the Andy DeBauffers and Leaping Lenas lost the odd game to the Magpies. Mrs. Fuhs of the Chero Colas was the outstanding star of the evening with a total of 844 on games of 222, 188 and 221. Mrs. Harry Schwartz rolled high single game score with 270 points. Mrs. Leopold rolled 222 and Miss Jensen 221.

The league standing:

W	L	Pct	
Chero Colas	51	18	739
DeBauffers	43	23	622
Leaping Lenas	40	29	539
Magpies	27	42	591
Duo Jiggers	23	48	578
Dumb Socks	23	16	359

Wednesday's scores:

Chero Colas	Bienker	Farmakes	Fuhs	Kob	Jensen
122	138	151	158	152	151
158	152	151	158	152	151
158	152	151	158	152	151
158	152	151	158	152	151
158	152	151	158	152	151
158	152	151	158	152	151

Totals

Magpies	Bowles	Retzlaf	Zingler	Schmidt
159	159	160	160	160
160	160	160	160	160
160	160	160	160	160
160	160	160	160	160
160	160	160	160	160
160	160	160	160	160

Totals

Leaping Lenas	Leopold	Henson	Cyrillus	Dessenstien	Dell
152	156	158	158	158	158
156	158	158	158	158	158
158	158	158	158	158	158
158	158	158	158	158	158
158	158	158	158	158	158
158	158	158	158	158	158

Totals

Dumb Socks	Kasel	Karrow	Clausen	M. Rother	A. Rother
160	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158

Totals

Dumb Socks	Kasel	Karrow	Clausen	M. Rother	A. Rother
160	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158
156	149	156	158	158	158

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—The Rev. and Mrs. U. Gibson have returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

F. L. Fadner and Otto Steffenhagen returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Florida and other southern states. They visited Cuba a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman have returned from their wedding trip to Milwaukee.

John Koepsel has returned from a week's stay in Waukegan.

John Art, who accompanied the body of his wife to Neenah from Tucson, Ariz., for burial, left Wednesday for his home. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Art.

Mrs. R. V. Athey who has been spending the winter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barnett, has gone to New York.

Ernest Greinert is ill at his home on Smith-st.

Miss Margaret Holmes submitted to an operation Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for appendicitis.

John Williamson has gone to Niagara Falls, N. Y., on business.

Clarence Wildfang submitted to an operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils.

Miss Frances Hannes submitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. George Diedering, Ellen-st.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Melba Mitchell has been elected president of the Young People's society. The Presbyterian church, Others elected were: Ernest Schaeffer, vice president and Florence Thomsen, secretary. The society meets Sunday evenings at the Sunday school rooms.

A group of women was entertained by Mrs. D. M. Sizor Wednesday afternoon at her home on Nicolet-blvd. The time was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Hazel Bushey and Miss Helen Arnsman.

Mrs. Anna Fenton is entertaining at a family dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at her home in Appleton for her father, Mr. McCallum, who is observing his eighty-second birthday anniversary. He is one of the four remaining veterans of the Civil war living in Neenah.

The high school debating teams will be entertained Tuesday evening at the annual 6 o'clock dinner served by the domestic science class at Kimbly high school.

POLICE MAKE DOZEN ARRESTS IN 30 DAYS

Neenah—An even dozen arrests were made in March, according to a report of Charles Wais, chief of police. Five of these were on drunk and disorderly charges, one was for bootlegging and five were for speeding.

LEGION BOWLERS ROLL ON APRIL 4 AND 7

Neenah—Schedules of Legion bowling tournament in Appleton, show that six of the eight teams entered by James P. Hawley, post will roll their fifteen events on the evening of April 4 and the other two on the evening of April 7. All doubles and singles are to be rolled on April 4.

The teams on the 7 o'clock shift on April 4 are the Bowings, captained by Dr. George Pratt and the Suhls, captained by F. J. Scheller.

The Cavalry team captained by Byron Bell; the Torpedoes, captained by J. Kuether; the Sure Shots, captained by John Powers; and the Tail Skinners, captained by E. Wilms will roll at 9 o'clock.

The two teams rolling on the 7 o'clock shift on the evening of April 7, are the Neenah Tanks, captained by Muench, and the Big Boys, captained by R. Vanderwalker.

The board of directors consists of four Menasha members, E. P. Saeker, Edward Fahrbaach, Ira H. Clough, H. E. Landgraf; four from Neenah, Gavin Young, Sr., John Studley, Dr. H. Galford, Adolph Henning; two from Oshkosh and one from Appleton.

It was decided to call the new organization the Neenah-Menasha Golf club. A charter will be applied for at once with a closed membership of 300. The links will be built on the 120 acre princely farm between Neenah and Oshkosh at the junction of highways 26 and 150 within easy access of Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh. Both highways will be paved this season.

The option on the farm will be taken up at once and a permanent organization will be effected as soon as the charter is secured.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

Menasha—Menasha high school senior class has chosen the play "Grumpy" for presentation at the auditorium on Chute-st on Friday evening, May 27. Miss Clara O'Connor will be the director.

Andrew Bullivant (Grumpy) Hillard; Ernest Heron, Nerle Elise; Reddock, Floyd Longworth; Mr. Jarvis, Robert Schwartz; Isaac Wolfe, Russell Bartlein; Dr. McClaren, Andrew Marx; Kebie, Howard Hare; Merdew, John Suchodolski; Dawson, John Lewandowski; Virginia Bulivant, Dorothy Crawford; Mrs. Maureen, Betty Weyenberg; Susan, Dorothy Stielow.

"Grumpy" is a modern play in four acts with a cast of nine males and three females. The story deals with a robbery of a large uncut diamond, and the detection of the thief through the shrewdness of an old man.

EAGLE ORGANIZER HAS PRAISE FOR MENASHA

Menasha—Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, Mo., managing organizer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, complimented the Menasha Eagles on the large class they initiated on St. Patrick's day. In reply to a letter sent to him after the initiation of the class, Secretary E. T. Jourdain received a letter from him the closing paragraph of which read:

"This is a splendid showing and your efforts to increase your membership are very much appreciated. It is at any time I can be of assistance to you, please don't hesitate to call upon me."

The St. Patrick day class consisted of 65 members. The aerial is now working on a class of 100 which it will initiate about the middle of May. The membership is now over 700.

MENASHA BOWLERS BACK FROM NATIONAL TOURNEY

Menasha—William Hackstock, R. Kellhauser, Edward Ostertag, Del Mayew, Dick Tuchscherer, Clarence Krull, William Clifford, Harry Leopold, William E. Erhardt and Mr. Rommel returned Wednesday night from Peoria, Ill., where they were entered in the national bowling tournament. The Menasha delegation did not succeed in making any sensational scores. Ostertag and Mayew rolled more than 1200 in the doubles and Ostertag, Mayew and Krull each rolled more than 600 in the singles. On their way home the delegation stopped at Milwaukee, where some of them were entered in the Elks national tournament.

MENASHA FINISHES 3RD IN DISTRICT DEBATES

Menasha—The summary of the Oshkosh district debates which has just been prepared by Supt. J. E. Kistowski shows Sturgeon Bay as the winner. Menasha and New London were the first and second place on the Judge's votes. The percentages gave Sturgeon Bay first place; New London second place; and Menasha third place.

PLIGHT PRESIDENT OF MENASHA ROTARY

Menasha—Ben Plowright was elected president of Menasha Rotary club at the annual meeting Tuesday evening of the board of directors. He succeeds F. E. Stensenbrenner. Other officers elected were: Vice president, S. L. Spender; treasurer, H. E. Landgraf; secretary, C. A. Leosher.

At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha, Mr. Stensenbrenner gave a talk on the proposed forestry tax amendment to be voted on next Tuesday. C. A. Leosher resigned as a member of the board of directors and his place was filled by F. O. Heckrodt.

INSPECT LIGHT SYSTEM

Menasha—Menasha's new street lighting system was inspected this week by a committee from West Bend composed of the mayor and five aldermen. The waterworks and electric light plant also were inspected.

ORGANIZE LODGE

Menasha—Mrs. Zella Lundine, field worker for the Mystic Workers lodge of Oshkosh, assisted by Mrs. Sadie Kelly, field worker from Chicago, instituted a lodge of that order at the Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening. Mystic Workers from all the neighboring cities were in attendance. A juvenile lodge was also organized.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOSEPH MAEDER, JR.
Neenah—Joseph Maeder, 2-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maeder, route 2, died Wednesday evening of convulsions. The parents and two sisters survive.

GOLF CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND PUTS IN BID FOR CHARTER

Sixty Prospective Members of New Club Select Names and Elect Directors

Menasha—Gavin Young, Sr., of Neenah was elected chairman of the organization committee for the proposed new golf club at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Elks club which was attended by more than 60 persons. Other officers elected were: Vice chairman, Dr. G. H. Galford; Neenah secretary, Adolph Henning; Neenah treasurer, H. E. Landgraf; Menasha.

The board of directors consists of four Menasha members, E. P. Saeker, Edward Fahrbaach, Ira H. Clough, H. E. Landgraf; four from Neenah, Gavin Young, Sr., John Studley, Dr. H. Galford, Adolph Henning; two from Oshkosh and one from Appleton.

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ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

Menasha—Two teams of the Menasha Printing and Carton company bowling league rolled their weekly series of games Wednesday evening, the Napkinites taking two out of three from the Paperites. Stanak of the Napkinites rolled 222 for high score.

PAPERITES

Stein 157 200 161
Beech 174 171 191
Jude 153 175 144
Grogan 177 211 199
Berrens 172 172 172

NAPKINITES

Luka 208 185 177
Stanak 182 222 174
R. Borenz 166 193 182
Lewandowski 172 155 191
Loux 211 161 200

Totals 940 916 929

Thirteen playgrounds are to be opened in the congested parts of Honolulu.

MELLON SAILS



Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon when he sailed from New York on the S. S. Olympic to visit his daughter, Mrs. David K. Bruce, recovering in a Paris hospital from a recent operation. It was expected that the secretary would accompany Mrs. Bruce back to Rome where her husband occupies a diplomatic post.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Winnebago Chapter of the Order of DeMolays initiated a class of candidates at a meeting Wednesday evening. The chapter will install new officers at an open installation next Wednesday evening.

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will hold its annual banquet on Sunday, April 24. Members will attend a high mass in a body. The society's new banner will be blessed. St. John's new society which is less than a year old now has a membership of more than 275.

LENTEN SERVICE

Menasha—The midweek lenten service will be held at the Congregational church at 7:30 Thursday evening. The subject will be "What It Means to be a Christian."

DE BAUFER OILS SECOND IN NATIONAL ELK MEET

Menasha—Andy's DeBauffer Oil Elks shot into second place Wednesday afternoon in the Elks national tournament at Milwaukee, hitting for the high score of 2,968. They are topped by the Greater Elks team of Indianapolis. This score is expected to remain among the high five.

W. H. Pierce led the assault with a score of 612. Mr. Pierce also went into fourth place in the all events with a score of 1,823. Del Mayew of the Fountain Grill Elks went into fifth place in the all events with a score of 1,812.

Mayew and Ostertag with a 1,300 score are in the money in the doubles. W. H. Pierce of the local bowlers was high in the individuals with 615. The Fountain Grill Elks shot a score of 2,680 in the five men event.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Appleton 31 47
Chicago 40 52
Denver 38 50
Duluth 26 40
Galveston 70 74
Kansas City 52 60
Milwaukee 35 52
St. Paul 30 48
Seattle 38 58
Washington 40 56
Winnipeg 28 38

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy in south portion; fair in north portion tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure over the lake region this morning and northwest, with generally fair weather and moderate temperatures. Low pressure extends from Texas to the Puget Sound territory, with an active center over southeastern Colorado. This is causing higher temperatures and rains over the southern plains states and eastward, and is expected to move eastward across the central valleys and southern states. The high pressure over this section appears to be dominant yet for this section, however, and generally fair weather, with moderate temperatures, is expected to continue tonight and Friday.

VALLEY INN BUICK CO. TO BUILD AT MENASHA

Menasha—Valley Inn Buick company is planning to erect a new building at 27 Main-st, Menasha, on property it acquired about a year ago. The structure will be 60 feet wide and 80 feet long. It will be used as a shop and for storage.

There are four times every twenty-four hours at the Isle of Wight, England.

PLAN OLD MAIDS' HOTEL

Washington—To aid in eliminating the housing problem for government employees, a hotel exclusively for "old maids" has been proposed for this city. The plan includes the building of a number of small, cozy "courtship parlors" where guests may entertain their friends.

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Galveston 70 74
Kansas City 52 60
Milwaukee 35 52
St. Paul 30 48
Seattle 38 58
Washington 40 56
Winnipeg 28 38

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BIG DIVIDENDS FOR 178 GRADUATES OF SCHOOL OF SAFETY

Heilig Congratulates Industrialists for Interest in Their Work

"The time spent by you men in the safety school is to be paid back in dollars and cents in increased wages, better working conditions and profits," Mr. Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school said as he presented safety certificates to 178 "graduates" of Appleton Foreman's Safety school at the graduation banquet at Knights of Pythias hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. Heilig declared that the success of the school was due to the excellent work of H. G. Noyes, the school's general secretary and Harry F. Menzel, a deputy of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. He said the safety school idea was conceived by the Appleton Foreman's club, an organization of men from the industries in Appleton and near by cities landed together for four years for the purpose of trying to better working conditions.

Mr. Heilig gave a brief history of the vocational schools in Wisconsin, telling how the movement was sponsored by Dr. McCarthy, then state librarian, in 1911. "The schools were established in Wisconsin in order to give the working boys and girls a chance to earn and learn. Wisconsin was first in this movement and other states followed our leadership. After the day school came the evening school with a chance for older people who must work all day to enlarge their education. Last year more than 42,000 men and women were enrolled in the evening schools of Wisconsin and in Appleton more than 1,200 people took advantage of the night school opportunities."

"The leaders and the men to direct these schools were chosen from the ranks of those who have worked Mr. Heilig said.

"I came to Appleton 10 years ago with \$5 in my pocket and asked Dr. Samuel Plantz to help me secure an education," Mr. Heilig said.

"Before that time I had served a full term as a machinist apprentice with the Allis-Chalmers company at Milwaukee and for several years I had worked at the trade. I have taught for some years now but my education is not yet complete," Mr. Heilig said. "Some day soon I expect to enter college for three more years that I might better be able to serve men like you in the field of education."

The vocational school sponsored the safety school because it would be a benefit to the community and Mr. Heilig congratulated the men on the success of school.

P. N. Belanger, acting district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, was toastmaster at the banquet. The Rev. N. L. Gross, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, gave the invocation. George Nixon sang several songs and led community singing. Mrs. Bertha M. Barry gave several readings. David Patterson of Kimberly played a piano solo and a group of Kimberly girls presented a dance number.

E. H. Jennings, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and general chairman of the school, congratulated the men on behalf of the chamber of commerce for having completed the work.

Following are the men who received certificates:

Carl Eversen, Herman Filz, Herman Leisner, William Nowell, Sr. Charles Rector, John Schmidt, Rex Spencer, Paul Stewert, William J. Wickmann.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper company—Nick Berens, Frank J. Bielez, Gustava Boettcher, Joseph DeBruc, J. B. Delbridge, Bert Egan, William H. Falatic, Michael Gerharz, Martin Hottel, Joseph Hurst, Charles Kelley, Albert Klammner, Emil Klein, Otto Menkeblige, Jacob Mues, Roy Nelson, Harold Newton, Ben Rademacher, Bert Roberts, Roy F. Schmalz, Charles Spahr, Arthur Tate, Fred Wittman.

Appleton Coated Paper company—Clyde Arlt, John Deltgen, Peter Larsen, Ed. Peotter, Ed. Sanders, J. C. Stillman; Combined Locks Paper company—Mike Courtney, Jesse Hamilton, Otto Jerry, Ed. Lindberg, Charles Rein, Lester Smith, H. Sullivan, Martin Van Dyke, Ace. Werle, Cornelius Wynboom, Henry Wyngaard.

Haydon Pump and Blower company—C. P. Ashel, E. B. Morse, Daniel Janssen; Kaukauna Electrical and Water departments, L. T. Ball, E. H. Evans, F. Walsh, H. E. Weekworth; Riverside Fibre and Paper company—Mike Gochler, L. Kaufman, Fred Kibbie, H. C. Kreuger, O. L. Le Roux, John Niles, W. Shove, F. J. Vande Linden, Charles Young.

Bergstrom Paper company—Nathan H. Bergstrom, Erwin Borellert, E. L. Brown, I. Forsythe, H. Johnson, M. Meyer, William Neubauer, R. A. Vande Walker, John Johnson; Eagle Manufacturing Company—O. W. Rossberg, Rudolph Kiell, William Durdell, J. C. Wolfgram.

Appleton Wire Works—R. E. Sterling, Ed. Ward, Nick Webber; Menasha Woodware—John Buelow, John MacAndrew, Frank Thelen; Appleton Toy and Furniture company—Charles Holmes, William Thompson; Appleton Machine company—Carl Grishaber; Appleton Chair company—Ray Jenner, John Knuijt, Tom Lee.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company—Harry Ames, Albert C. Braun, Harold H. Brown, Rennie E. Burmeister, Charles Buxton, C. Clow, Wallace Grimm, Tom S. Hughes, Herman Kloe, James Kluth, Gustav Kretz, William Krausich, George Krause, J. McCarter, Roy McCarter, Philip McGlynn, Glenn McIdam, William E. Montgomery, E. H. Nelson, Reinhardt Pasch, Frank Probst, Joseph Probst, Herman Reinke, Gustav Ristaw, Edward Ritzer, Alvin Schmutz, William E. Schubert, Paul Sonrowsky, John Stark, August Vorbrick, Fred Voleman, Rasmus Willmarson, Gustav Knoll.

Wisconsin Telephone company—H. G. Brooks, William Gust, James Hobbins, Peter Kotesko, H. W. Miller, James Richmond, C. J. Thomas, Arthur Weiss.

The Tuttle Press company—R. J. Noel.

Fox River Paper company—Ed. Arndt, George Estey, Grant Feldler, Charles Hertzfeldt, John Parish.

Appleton Ornamental Iron and Brass Works—Carl Korth, Jr., E. A. Kottke.

Schilding Locks Hairpin company—Harry E. Westphal, Otto Wajahn, C. P. Heckle.

Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works—Ed. Wirtz.

Appleton Wood Products company—Leo Batley, W. H. Gmeiner, Albert Nemes, Phelan Van Rysin.

Kimberly-Clark company—Emil Anderson, Anton Bevers, Henry W. Bongers, H. G. Boon, Albert Briggs, Elmer Brown, George Coenen, Cornelius Crowe, William DeBruin, Joseph Doeffler, Rudy Forster, Ed. Franz, Albert Fulcer, Ben Greb, Fred Haber, George Heckman, George Hiesappers, John G. Jansen, M. H. Kettan, Hoffman, Harry Kokke, William Laumel, Jos. Lausman, Finley F. Martin, George McElroy, Frank Oudenhoven, Ted Paeth, Adolf Paulson, Charles

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

(Readers of The Post-Crescent are invited to send their bridge problems to the Bridge Editor of The Post-Crescent and they will be forwarded to Mr. Work, author of these bridge articles. Mr. Work will answer every letter.)

The pointer for today is: The Queen should be played from Hand-x in Dummy when Closed Hands has Ace-x or Ace-x-x.

When a small card is led against a No-Trump contract and Dummy has Queen and one small, Closed Hand Ace and one or Ace and two small, the card next to the Ace in the Closed Hand not being higher than the Nine, the Queen should be played from Dummy. The lead is more apt than not to have been from the King and when so, two tricks can be made by playing the Queen. When the lead is not from the King, there is but little chance that Dummy's Queen can be made, as probably Third Hand has either the Jack or Ten in addition to the King; and if the small card should be played from Dummy, Third Hand would finesse. Whether Closed Hand has Ace and one small or Ace and two small does not affect the situation; the Queen should be played from Dummy in either case. In all of the above we have been supposing that Closed Hand's Ace was supported by nothing higher than a Nine. If, however, Closed Hand, in addition to the Ace, have another honor, the situation would be materially varied. Suppose, for example, the hands should be as follows:

North
S. Q-4
H. S-6-5-2
D. K-Q-6-2
C. K-9-3

DR. WRISTON TALKS TO STURGEON BAY FORUM

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, talked on the United States Department of State at a meeting of the Sturgeon Bay forum of the Congregational church at Sturgeon Bay Tuesday night. He will speak at meetings of the Rotary club and high school teachers of Menominee, Mich., Monday.

Pope, A. Pyenbergs, Peter Vander Velden, Charles Voss.

Wisconsin Wire Works—Otto Behling.

Fagged-Out Man Finds Simple Way To "Come-Back"

AFTER 13 YEARS' OF
SUFFERING

L. M. Robinson of Holly Grove, Ark., says: "I suffered from prostate gland, kidney and bladder trouble and rheumatism 13 years. Ordered medicine from a dozen or more concerns and spent a small fortune but I got no relief until I started using ARIUM, which is the best treatment in the world for run-down nerves and weak glands."

Overworked, sluggish kidneys, bladder weakness and prostate gland troubles often bring on so many distressing ailments, which may lead to serious and perhaps fatal diseases, that every sufferer from lame back, rheumatic twinges, dizziness, pains in the head, sour stomach, frequent getting up at night, nervous weakness and lack of NERVE FORCE should start at once to get into his system the marvelous restorative Radium power of ARIUM. This produces a vitalizing internal exercise helping to renew their proper, normal youthful action just as Nature intended.

A multitude of alarming symptoms often quickly disappear. You should rest and feel a truly startling improvement in yourself each day.

NOTE: The Associated Radium Chemists, Inc., of New York, which supplies druggists with ARIUM, guarantees successful and satisfactory results from its progressive use in every case or money refunded, and also that a definite quantity of genuine Radium is used in its preparation. ARIUM is safe and non-toxic to take and may now be readily obtained in this city from good druggists such as: Downer Drug Co., T. A. Bellings.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Lemon Extract, Gold Medal brand—regular \$1.00 bottle, Extra Special 59c

APPLES, fancy Baldwins, the finest that can be had, per bushel \$1.75

SOAP—Kirk's Flake, white laundry soap, 10 bars for 35c

HERRING—Genuine Holland, this year's pack, per keg \$1.19

OLEOMARGARINE—Nucua Nut, the finest table quality, per lb. 25c

POTATOES—The finest we have had this year. We sure feel proud of these potatoes, and can guarantee them in every way. Per bushel \$1.25

FLOUR—Gold Medal, Big Jo, Pillsbury, your choice of any of these brands, all high grade flour, 49 pound sack \$2.29

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Phone 223
We Deliver. No Extra Charge

ENGLAND DISCARDS OLD BUCKET BRIGADE

Old Fashioned Fire Fighting
Equipment in Buckingham
Palace Is Abandoned

London.—(P)—The bucket brigade and all other paraphernalia of the old fashioned fire fighting outfit at Buckingham Palace is to be replaced by up-to-date apparatus.

An ancient bell resembling those used in the United States to call the hands to meals already has disappeared and modern gongs operated by electricity have been installed to summon aid in event of emergency. Notwithstanding the antiquated fire

prevention machinery long in use at the King's town residence, the Royal Palace have not had a serious blaze for many years. This is attributed to construction and the fact that the buildings are guarded day and night.

The worst fire in the history of the royal houses was in 1698, when Whitehall Palace was destroyed. A laundry had placed a lot of linen before a charcoal fire to dry and within a few hours the apartments of King William III, the privy council office and the office of the Secretary of State had been destroyed. The King was in the country at the time and did not hear of the fire for two or three days. Windsor Castle and Sandringham Palace now have direct telephone connection with Buckingham Palace.

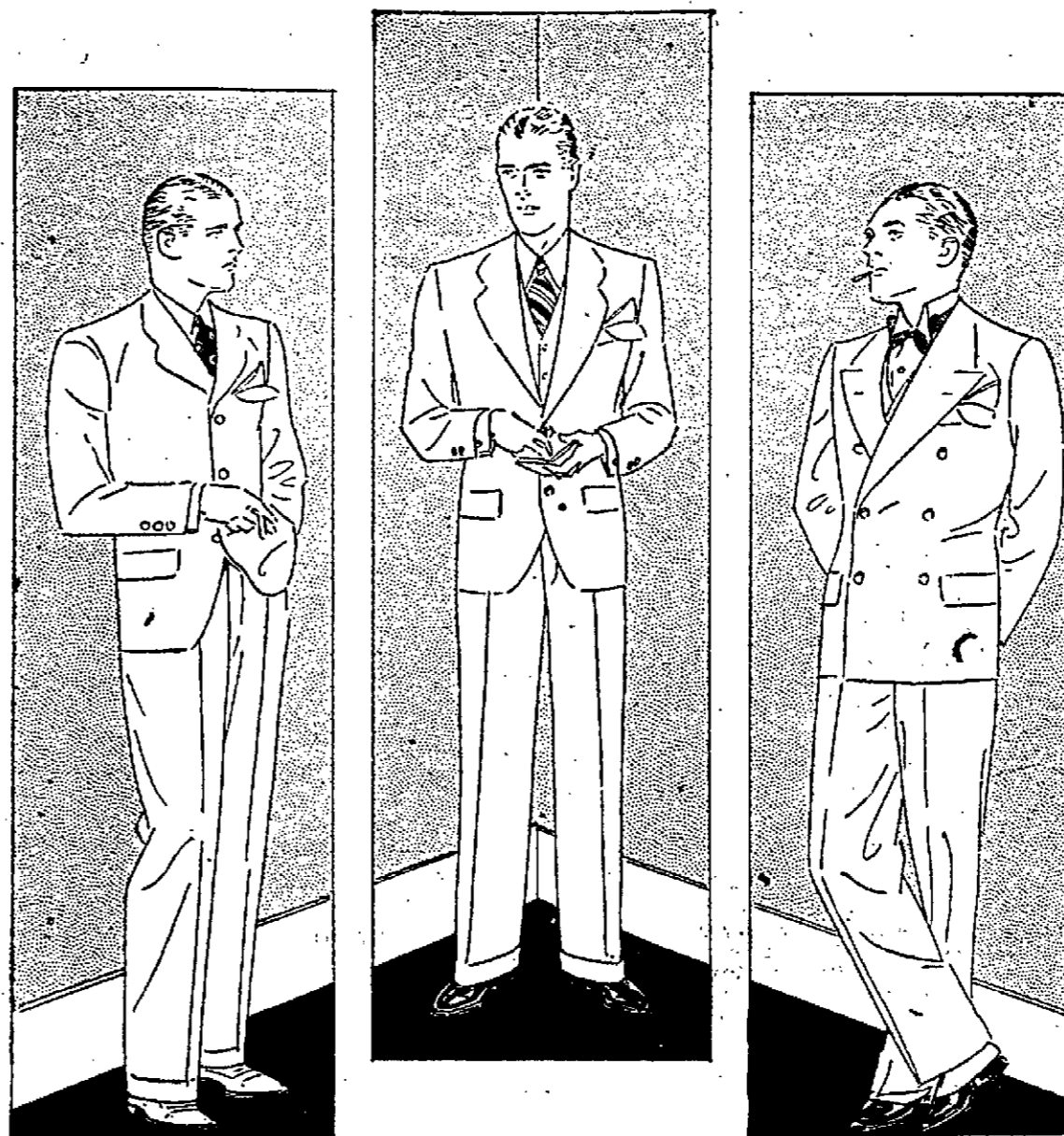
More than 2,250,000 pounds of indigo was raised in India in the past year.

WETTENGEL READY TO TAKE OVER POSTOFFICE

Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster to succeed William H. Zuehlke who resigned Feb. 15, was at the postoffice Thursday morning making a preliminary survey prior to taking over his duties. His appointment will begin officially Friday morning.

Wins Fellowship
Albert Peterson of Hermansville, Mich., has been awarded a teaching fellowship in zoology at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif. The student is a senior at Lawrence college.

April 1 to 7, a Special Exhibit of Levin Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture at Wichmann Furniture Co.



The New Suits Are At The Continental \$25.00 to \$45.00

Three Button

Handsome 3-button suits with straightline shoulders and clover leaf lapels—straight hanging, perfectly balanced coat—note, too, the straight hanging trousers—All correct and decidedly young manish. A big variety of colors and patterns—2 Pant Suits—

\$30 TO \$45

Two Button

This is the type of suit favored by business and professional men; slightly body tracing, notch graceful lapels—All the approved colors and patterns. You, too, will like the assortment—2 Pant Suits—

\$25 TO \$45

Double Breasted

This particular type is favored in smart circles. It is developed from choice fabrics, expertly designed to give that air of dressiness that well groomed men desire. All two pant suits, astonishingly reasonable too, at such prices as—

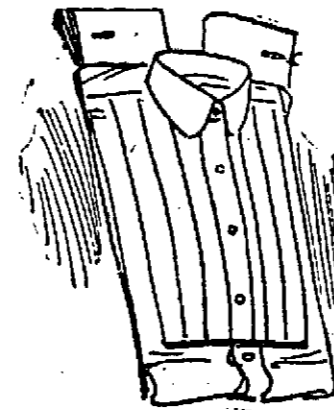
\$30 TO \$45

NECKWEAR



You will find it really worth while to stop in and look over the remarkable variety of new spring neckwear. Stripes, checks and floral designs—in four-in-hands, strings ties, and bows at—

50c TO \$2



SHIRTS

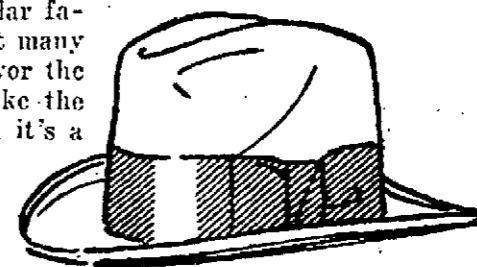
These shirts are the last word for young men—smartly patterned broad-cloths—long pointed collars or collar to match style. Real values at—

\$2 \$3 \$4

HATS

Snap brims retain popular favor for spring—yet many smartly dressed men favor the curl brim. You will like the new pastel shades—and it's a pleasure to learn that they are priced at only—

\$4 \$5 \$6



Stetson Hats \$7.50 to \$8.50



J.C. PENNEY CO.

"where savings are greatest"

Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

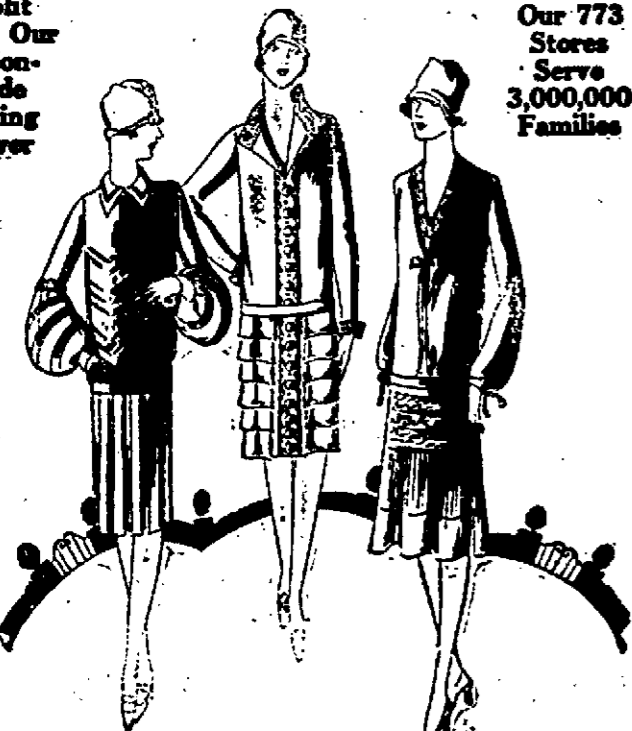
Due to an error in composition, this group of Dresses was incorrectly advertised at \$17.35 in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

25th Anniversary

Springtime Styles An Array of New Frocks Displays Favored Modes

Variety—and an attractive price—are interesting facts about this group of new silk dresses. Women will find many pleasing styles to fit their every-day needs.

Profit From Our Nation-Wide Buying Power



\$13.75

Other Fine Values \$5.90 to \$24.75



EXTRA SPECIALS Fri. Sat.

Big Sale on Beautiful Trimmed Hats

Being Held
in our Fern Room
Starting Tomorrow
Friday, 9 A. M.

We are putting on sale every Pattern model that has been in our shop more than three weeks. The entire 1/2 floor space of our Fern Room is being devoted to this Sale.

This is being done so that all times our stock is kept fresh and new. And give you a wonderful bargain before they get shop worn.



Above All— The Right Hat!

We will sell you a hat—that is becoming to you. One that adds charm and individuality.

All Colors and Styles

Hats for immediate wear—hats for future wear, and hats for the whole season!



Here are hundreds of brand new hats, the apex of smartness and desirability at prices that are really and truly remarkable.

Be sure to attend this sale—and be here early! 9 A. M.

\$3.00, 1/2 Price \$1.50
3.95, 1/2 Price 1.88
5.00, 1/2 Price 2.50
6.95, 1/2 Price 3.48
7.95, 1/2 Price 3.98
8.45, 1/2 Price 4.23

The Greatest Millinery
Event of the Season—
Modes for Every Type
of Beauty



Moved from Conway Hotel to 318 E. Washington-St.

APPLETON POST CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 256.

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A. B. TURBULL, Secretary
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

A LONG STRIDE

When Rousseau said a century and a half ago that the greatest cause of friction between various classes of people lay in the fact that they did not understand each other, his statement was looked upon as unsound. Did not capital understand labor? Were it not for capital would labor even have a job? And the misunderstanding on the other side was as great. Did not capital merely loll in money and all at the expense of labor? The inability to appreciate Rousseau's statement and to understand each other led to disaster for both.

Education is a great commoner because it makes understanding, but perhaps the better part of education is derived from the greatest teacher of all time, experience. The capitalist who comes up from the ranks through all the stages of his business should be the best manager because he is educated to it. The worker who has had some business experience should be the better workman because he too is educated to the needs of his industry.

Some years ago labor organizations determined to enter the business field, in other words to take up some of the duties and obligations of management. The leaders who directed this embarkment in business, and at the same time handled it with extreme caution so as not to overstep the bounds of prudence, were far-sighted men. This venture was made largely along banking lines and today there are thirty-six of these banks in operation throughout the United States headed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative National Bank of Cleveland, the largest, with resources of about twenty-five million dollars. While there have been two or three failures the entire program, judged as a whole, has been a pronounced success and it has resulted in broadening the worker's understanding of business. Those who are involved in it early learned that banks were not made merely of vault doors and brass signs and the education attained, has, and will, go far in the peaceful understanding of each other's problems, so desirable upon the part of both.

In addition to the experience and education that come from such accomplishments these institutions have gone a great distance in taking care of their depositors' needs, that is in guarding the small saver from making purchases of wildcat stocks and other frauds. Were we to offer a suggestion to labor organizations that have not found it expedient to have a financial institution of their own, it would be to make a special and organized effort, either by the appointment of a financial adviser or otherwise, to prevent their members from being defrauded out of their savings by sleek "Wall-fords" who take a large price for worthless hot air. Government figures still persist in showing that the losses through unwise and improvident investments go into the hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars every year. Any organization, labor or otherwise, that could materially reduce this fraud, will have accomplished for the people a great achievement.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

It is with some satisfaction that we view the statistics for automobile accidents in the month of January of this year. The figures, which have been compiled by the National Safety Council, show a slight decrease over January of 1926. The total deaths from that cause in the United States for the first month of the year are estimated at 1,430, averaging about 46 a

day, as against 49 a day, during 1926 and 65 a day for 1925.

Another feature of interest in this connection is that highway accident reports recently issued for Massachusetts and Connecticut—two states where motoring is very heavy throughout the year—show an appreciable decrease in deaths due to motor accidents for 1926 as compared with 1925.

With the constant increase in motor traffic, the fact that the number of deaths is decreasing speaks well for the growing care with which drivers are operating their machines and for the new car equipment, which makes possible very quick stops and rapid acceleration, both of which are valuable in avoiding accidents.

The figures as compiled by the National Safety Council are indicative of a growing national consciousness in a more careful observance of traffic and highway safety regulations. Too, some credit must be given to new methods of handling traffic, such as one way streets, traffic signal systems and special truck highways. These changes have made it easier to exercise the caution so necessary to safety.

IN SUPPORT OF MELLON

Secretary of the treasury Mellon should have the hearty support and approval of the taxpayers in his criticism of the college heads who recently made a plea for revision of the foreign debts. There can be no doubt that an attempt at such revision would result in great discord and confusion.

The keynote of Secretary Mellon's criticism of the college heads is noted where he says, "it would not have been amiss for you (here he is addressing Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton and your associates to have taken into consideration . . . that the inevitable effect of such a pronouncement would be to strengthen and encourage the opposition in foreign countries to ratification." His letter to Dr. Hibben was couched in blunt terms and expressed surprise that the professors, before "giving the public the benefit of their conclusions, did not see fit to make a thorough investigation of the data available at the treasury or seek by a personal interview to ascertain the views of the American officials who negotiated the settlements."

We think this is a proper attitude. We cannot understand college officials leaping to conclusions without being in possession of all the available facts. If they did not consult the treasury department, how could they have all the facts? Did they merely surmise? If so, that is evidence of a poor method of reasoning.

As for the debts, let us not disturb the present status of affairs and let us not give "aid and comfort to the enemy" in this manner. While war debts are in form loans from the American government they are really loans from the American people, raised by the sale of Liberty bonds to individuals. In effect the private citizens were lending money to Europe under a guaranty from their own government that these loans would be repaid. The college professors may like to see, in theory, the debts cancelled, but the taxpayer will support Secretary Mellon in his attempt to get as many cents on the dollar as seems reasonable and just.

Furthermore, there is nothing inconsistent in Mr. Mellon's refusal to base French capacity to pay on the amount of reparations she receives from Germany, and at the same time calling attention to the fact that the reparation payments will more than meet France's obligations to the United States under the proposed settlement. The college professors are, to say the least, premature in their attacks upon the debt settlements at this time. We should not make it possible for Europe to evade or reduce its commitments to the United States unless profound economic conditions recommend it, particularly as long as so much of their revenues go into military budgets and armament continues to be topheavy.

OLD MASTERS

Who dreamed that beauty passes like a dream? For those red lips, with all their mournful pride, Mournful that no new wonder may be told, Troy passed away in one high funeral gleam, And Dana's children died.

We and the laboring world are passing by; And men's souls, that waver and give place, Like the pale waters in their wintry race, Under the passing stars, foam of the sky, Lave on this lonely face.

Flow down, archangels, in your dim shroud: Before you were, or any heart to beat; Weary and kind one lingered by His seat; He made the world to be a grassy road Before her wondering feet.

—William Butler Yeats: "The Rose of the World."

We always have wondered what these little girl angels, want to be when they grow up.

A London chimney-sweep has turned novelist. It is said the young man has a sweeping style.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM GRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.
Dr. Grady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Grady, in care of this paper.

WHAT, FEED A FEVER?

A woman writes that she was both amused and amazed at my disapproval of some principles of naturopathy submitted for my consideration by one J. K.

"You say that in typhoid fever there comes a time when victory demands that the patient shall have good solid food. Surely, when the victory has been won and the patient is quite well, and then the good solid food has been given gradually, but no food at all while there is fever, unless we want to let the patient in for a lot of unnecessary trouble."

"Talking about dangerous things, I can't imagine anything more dangerous than feeding a patient with a serious inflammation of the stomach or intestines. A milk diet for ulcers of the stomach is all right, however."

Theoretically, this woman's views are quite orthodox. Twenty or 30 years ago we generally followed some such principle in the treatment of typhoid fever. When this woman declares it is dangerous to feed a patient with serious inflammation of the stomach or intestine (and any inflammation of the stomach or intestine is surely serious) she apparently means solid foods, for she thinks it is quite correct to feed the patient with ulcers of the stomach milk.

Probably the woman imagines there are ulcers in the stomach in typhoid fever. The ulcers in typhoid fever are in the lower portion of the small intestine. I recall one case of typhoid fever which terminated fatally, with perforation of an ulcer, and in the necropsy a dense curd of milk was found in the perforation. That taught me, as no mere theory could that milk is not necessarily a safer food than, say, scraped beef or other suitable solid foods. I do not believe scraped beef could cause perforation of an ulcer in the intestine or of an ulcer in the stomach, though I know that a curd of milk may do so and no one can be sure that milk will not be converted into touchy curds at one stage of digestion. By scraped beef I mean the pulp of a piece of steak, scraped out with a dull knife, and cooked to suit the patient's taste. Such food, when the typhoid fever patient survives food, irrespective of the presence of fever, is saved milk.

This woman would withhold all food until the patient is quite well, or at least she would withhold all solid food until the patient is quite well. The question is, could a human being get quite well after three or four or five weeks of fever and starvation—and I don't mean fasting, for I have never seen a typhoid fever patient who did not desire any food in the course of the fever—could such a patient really get well? I doubt it, and I doubt it notwithstanding the fact that some well men have voluntarily fasted longer than five weeks and recovered good health afterward.

Nowadays wise healers—I don't care what brand you give the healer—find that a more liberal allowance of food, solid food, the kind of food a sick man craves, not the "slows" we formerly insisted on giving him, not only sustains the patient's strength through the long weeks of typhoid fever but seems to shorten the duration of the illness and hasten convalescence. It is now pretty generally recognized that in our zeal to confine the patient to liquids or practically no food, in the past, we worked against nature and added inanition fever to the typhoid fever the patient was battling.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chemist Takes Dix Risk

I am a chemist employed by a large firm. Often the laboratory gets very stuffy and I raise a window. This invariably starts a war. Others in the room accuse me of endangering their health. The company health bulletin has put me in a hole by warning everybody to "beware of drafts." Can you supply me with any scientific proof or argument to help me get out of this hole? (C. C. P.)
Answer: I fear not. A mallet may help some. Is the company health bulletin written or edited by a committee of old women? Or does the company consider employees feeble minded? The warning sounds that way. The company probably doesn't know or care that the working efficiency of employees invariably decreases when the indoor temperature rises above 68 degrees F.
(Copyright 1927 J. Dille & Company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 3, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to Fred Zeh, Greenville and Anna Porath of Appleton; Joseph Fassbender of Ellington and Josephine Ellenbecker of Center; John Ellenbecker of Center and Mary Knap of Rock Creek.

George P. McGowan, chief of the fire department, stated in his annual report to the common council the previous night that the department responded to 117 calls, an increase of 17 over the previous year. The insurance on buildings where fires occurred amounted to \$567,310; loss, \$93,721; insurance over loss, \$473,589. The department consisted of 27 paid men, including the chief and electricians, 9 horses, three hose companies, one truck, one engine, second class, two hand chemical and one chief's rig.

Miss Maude McCaul entertained a few friends the previous evening at her home on State-st in honor of Miss Florence Chittenden of Ripon, who was a guest of Miss Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Nortwick had returned from a several weeks visit in Mexico and other southern points.

At a meeting of the Lawrence university athletic board of control that morning, the resignation of Charles Cole from the captaincy of the baseball team was acted upon with the result that the board unanimously refused to accept the resignation.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 29, 1917

Wisconsin, which was said to be the wettest state in the union, that day took its first step toward state-wide prohibition when after a two hour debate, the assembly at Madison passed the Ely bill providing for the statewide vote on the liquor question in the spring of 1918.

The Free Paper Mill and Paper Co. with a mill at Kaukauna was dissolved at a meeting of the stockholders at the Commercial National bank on March 13, according to papers filed with the register of deeds that morning. A. W. Triest was president of the company and Judson G. Rosebush was secretary.

First Lieutenant William N. Moore of Appleton, members of the Hospital Corps, tendered his resignation recently and that morning, Major James I. Scott received word from Madison, instructing him to issue an acceptance.

The marriage of Miss Judith Jahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahr, and Arthur Kuehnemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehnemann of Watertown took place at the St. Peter Lutheran church at Fond du Lac, that afternoon.

Miss Wilhelmina Neidem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neidem, 516 Ottawa-st., and George Regenfuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Regenfuss, Sr., Franklin-st., took place at 2 o'clock that afternoon at St. Joseph parsonage. The couple was to reside at 1672 Franklin-st.

War Minister Palmeve of France recently degraded his stenographer for "exceptional services." Mr. Melior has some ideas of decoration he's been trying to get France to adopt.

Hurrah! Hurrah! The War's Over



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

THE MICROPHONE'S ANNIVERSARY

Washington, D. C. — There has been a deal of argument as to who invented the microphone, that bit of mechanism indispensable to the telephone and to radio, the dispute running between friends and business associates of Thomas A. Edison and those of Dr. Emile Berliner, of Washington. All this controversy has run into many years of legal battling, finally terminating in a decision of the United States Supreme Court that apparently established definitely the Berliner claim. Later, however, there was a Court of Appeals decision that seemingly permitted of a reopening of the debate. At least, it has been going on in rather a desultory fashion for another quarter of a century.

Be the merits of the argument as they may, on April 14 there will be a celebration in this city of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the microphone, and the affair will be in honor of Dr. Berliner. His friends are firm in the conviction that it is he who invented the microphone. It will be, naturally, a radio celebration with an elaborate program, including a concert by one of the great military bands of the National Capital. The venerable and distinguished scientist who is to be honored will be heard speaking through the refinement of the instrument which, when he devised it, was a soap box with a sheet iron bottom to act as a diaphragm and a metal clothing hook screwed through a brace on the inside to establish the loose contact, the vibrations, when the diaphragm was spoken to, being caught by the battery current which was hooked up to the loose contact.

This original instrument, by the way, now resides in the National Museum. In a measure, it is suggestive of the scornful lines that were written of another famous American who "took him some spoils and an old tin can, and made him a 'Ford, and the darn thing ran'".

THE PEOPLE OF THE PUDDING

The old saying that the proof of the

pudding is in the chewing of the string might be paraphrased in this case to the proof as to who invented the microphone—the telephone transmitter. Emile Berliner, who came to profits thereof. Upon basis it would seem that the credit undoubtedly belongs to Berliner, for he and the Bell Telephone Company, to which he transferred his rights, have been the ones to garner the millions the invention created over and above the million or more expended in court fights.

In the early days of the telephone the great need was for a good transmitter. Emile Berliner, who came to this country as a German emigrant boy of eighteen, was a youth of twenty-five supporting himself as a clerk or bookkeeper in Washington, when he solved that problem. He devised the instrument that has been described and on April 14, 1877, filed in the United States Patent Office a caveat, which is a document preliminary to an application for a patent. About two weeks later, Thomas A. Edison applied for a patent upon a transmitter that was somewhat similar but different in principle.

A year later Berliner and his device, and his patent upon the induction coil, or transformer, were absorbed by the Bell Telephone Company. About that time the Western Union Telegraph Company took over the Edison claims and inventions and decided to go into the telephone business, and the war was on that was to be protracted through some six hundred lawsuits and many years. Francis Blake, a Boston scientist, designed a clever modification of the Berliner transmitter for the Bell Company, and a little later Berliner perfected the Blake idea, which had been found impracticable. Thereby, it is claimed, completed the telephone and made the Bell Company's position impracticable.

At any rate, the Western Union compromised with the Bell people and abandoned the telephone field, and the stock of the Bell Company soared to \$1900 a share almost over-

night. There ensued, even while the Bell rights were attacked by many others, a period of wild speculation in the securities of numerous subsidiaries or lessees of the Bell Company, as well as in those of the parent concern. Fortunes were made and lost in this new medium of market gambling, as has been done since many times in railroad stocks, in oil, copper, and motor securities, in "war" bonds, and in Florida real estate.

ONLY A LAWYER COULD KNOW

It was not until November 17, 1891, that the Patent Office issued to Dr. Berliner a patent on his transmitter or microphone, on which he had filed a caveat on April 14, 1877, and an application on June 4 of that year. The why and wherefore of all this fourteen and a half years of delay is something that only a lawyer—and probably a Philadelphia lawyer, at that—can understand, and it took various courts years to settle the point.

Immediately the patent was issued a hue and cry was raised to the effect that the Bell people had deliberately conspired or contrived to delay its issuance in order that their telephone monopoly might have longer life. It was charged that there must have been something "queer" about a proceeding out of which the Bell Company was to have its monopoly prolonged seventeen years by a patent upon a device which it had already been using and selling or leasing to the public for thirteen years.

So it came about that the very Government which had issued the patent instituted a suit to have it set aside and canceled, the title of the case being "United States of America v. American Bell Telephone Company and Emile Berliner." In the course of this action the Government alleged almost everything including the charge that Emile Berliner was not the inventor of the microphone and that anyhow it would not work.

However, the defense was able to refute all the charges, climaxing its presentation by a demonstration that the invention would work by talking over it from Philadelphia to New York, which was looked upon as decidedly a "long talk" in those days. On May 10, 1897, the United States Supreme Court handed down the final decision in the case, affirming the decree of the Court of Appeals which had dismissed the Government's bill against the defendants. This meant that all the Government's contention had fallen by the board and that the Berliner claim to the invention of the microphone was fully sustained. Six years later another Court of Appeals decision narrowed the Berliner patent

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—The old rafters of the Metropolitan Opera stage are musty with past romances.

There is the tale, for instance, of Paul Althouse, for ten years a leading tenor, and Caruso's costume, Althouse has it to this day and it is an heirloom of no small sentimental value.

Shortly after Althouse had made his debut he was called upon to play a double bill with Caruso, the younger man as Turiddu in Cavallera Rusticucci and Caruso in "Pagliacci." Althouse appeared back stage in a costume that flashed his newness and blatant colors. Caruso, his artistic sensibilities stirred, demanded that it be taken off at once.

"You cannot go on the stage with that terrible outfit, my boy," cried the great tenor. "It's terrible—you cannot."

"What shall I do?" asked the trembling Althouse. "I have no other. And the curtain rises in a few moments."

"No, no!" Caruso stormed, waving his Pasquale Amato, the laundress who stood nearby. Each grabbed a leg of the costume, while an attendant rushed to Caruso's private wardrobe, returning with a great armful of costumes.

"You shall wear this tonight. And then you may have it as a souvenir," commented Caruso with a slap on the back.

And a priceless heirloom it is today.

Speaking of music, an amusing story is related by Ernest Schelling, whose children's romances in New York and Boston have met with much success.

It is the habit of this conductor to go among the children after the concert and talk to them about the great composers and their work.

One day he was telling them about Haydn and after he finished he asked: "Now, children, I want you to tell me what you think of in connection with Haydn?"

"That's easy," came a small voice. "I think of hide an' go seek."

Broadway is just a bit worried about its theater problem. Not the naughty plays so much as the empty houses. More and more the theater has been degenerating into a real estate game, with not enough products to fill. The percentage of empty houses has been increasing. Each season has been something to make the big street stop and ponder. And with Lent slipping in and more shows closing, there will probably be an unprecedented area of darkness.

Which means, of course, an increase in the already large list of unemployed actors. A precarious game the acting has been this year. Agencies daily face crowded corridors and office line. Invariably there is the shake of the head and the shuffling away of another heavy-hearted one.

Not a pleasant report to send forth into a country where, no doubt, a considerable percentage of the young population dreams of a stage career. But a scene to ponder on if the urge is too strong to resist.

to the use of metallic contacts; and while this did not affect the title of Dr. Berliner to the distinction of being the inventor, it did permit of a reopening of the old debate, perhaps it will be closed after April 14 next.

Dr. Berliner, it may be added, has many other inventions to his credit, the most notable, perhaps, being the gramophone and disc record now almost universally used on victrolas and similar instruments. He also devised and patented the process by which any number of the disc records in duplicate can be made from the original.

The Question Box

Q. How many clergymen are arrested in a year? How does the number compare with other professions? C. E.

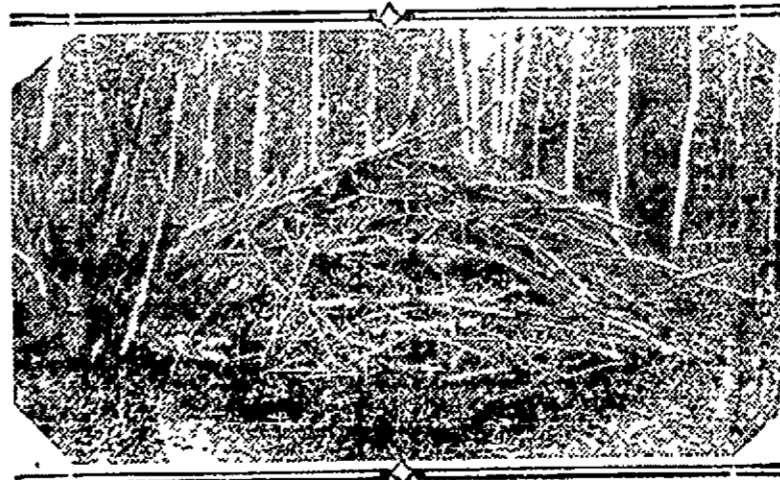
A. We find no data for the country at large. In the city of Chicago in 1925 there were 53 clergymen arrested, 1049 physicians, 208 dentists, 1412 attorneys, 201 artists, and 707 musicians.

Q. What was the name of the eagle carried by a Wisconsin Regiment through the Civil War? A. O. F.

A. The eagle which was a mascot of the Eighth Wisconsin Regiment during the Civil War was called Old Abe.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A WILDERNESS ARCHITECT



The Beaver Lodge

Here is an animal that builds himself a home that far outclasses the primitive dwellings of many savage races of humans.

The beaver's house occupies about as much floor space as the average two-car garage. It is six to eight feet high at the center, with thick, fire and enemy-proof walls, and carefully planned underwater doorways.

The building material is brush, sticks and mud. The sticks and brush are cut and rafted out to the place where the house is under construction. The mud he carries in his foreman, holding it against his body. When it has been patted into place he smooths it.

Beavers dwell in communities and every member of the colony does his

share of the work of building lodges and dams. They are shy animals and do not usually become noisy until dusk has fallen. During a busy season they continue to labor until daybreak, when they again retire to the shelter of house or bank den.

If an intruder approaches, the first beaver to discover him gives a warning to the entire colony by slapping his heavy tail loudly on the water. This noise carries a long distance and can be heard over the noise of the oldest members of the band.

Then there are repeated splashes as the animals dive, and ripples spread and come forward, telling that the beavers have fled to safety.

Start Your Easter Bouquet with a 4 leaf clover

Likely looking suits on all sides—and lucky purchasers here buying them—and it isn't because these men haven't anywhere else to go for clothing—but rather because there isn't any finer clothing to be seen.

If you want style—and that's one thing Easter is for—and if you want full value—that's what these Schmidt Suits are for.

Come in—you'll be among friends on both sides of the counter!

Schmidt Easter Suits
With 2 Pair Pants

\$35 to \$55

Trimble Hats \$5 to \$10

Easter Shirts \$2 to \$5

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

BUTTER TARIFF ONLY TEMPORARY ADVANTAGE, EXPERT SAYS

LEADS TO FLOODING OF MARKET AND TO SLUMP IN PRICES

Increased Production Results, Creating Need for Markets Abroad

Madison—(AP)—The tariff on butter is a temporary advantage to the American dairy farmer, in the opinion of B. H. Hilborn, agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin. "During the last few months," he said, "the tariff has apparently been working to its full extent of 12 cents a pound but the recent drop has, doubtless, reduced its effect. The usual reaction to high prices is increased production and if this occurs, prices will drop and we will soon have a surplus which will have to be exported. Under such conditions, the tariff will not be effective in giving our dairymen better prices."

"The tariff helps butter to swing to higher price levels under certain conditions and also prevents flooding our market by other countries when their markets are over-supplied. A constant increase in butter prices, as in the case with many manufactured commodities, cannot be expected from the tariff. It is effective at present because conditions are right to make it so."

PEAK IS DANGEROUS

"A peak in butter prices is always dangerous. Under such conditions little or no butter is put in storage but much is generally released and some importations are usually coaxed into our markets. A sudden drop in prices frequently results from such a combination of circumstances."

"Tariff on butter has been helping American dairy farmers. Importations have been relatively large since December and would doubtless have been larger were it not for the tariff of 12 cents a pound placed on all butter entering the country. "Two million pounds of butter were imported during December but this was not enough to reach the market to any marked degree, as it little more than supplied the nation with butter for one meal. The first 11 months of last year found our exports and imports about equal, giving us a net importation of 2,000,000 pounds or one pound in each 1,000 pounds of butter in the country. The importations would undoubtedly have been larger were it not for the tariff as the English market was very weak, and, on a free trade basis, we would have received the surplus resulting from the English labor depression."

WEYAUWEGA DAIRY CO. HAS LARGE RECEIPTS

Weyauwega—The receipts of milk by the Weyauwega Dairy Products company are much larger than ever before at this time of the year. The whole receipts are condensed and canned and it is sold as fast as it can be secured.

REPAIRS FARM HOME

Green Bay—George O. Lucia, route 5, will soon finish making repairs on the upper story of his residence which was damaged by fire on Saturday afternoon, March 13. The damage was estimated at \$300.

FIVE FARMERS HONORED

The University of Wisconsin added five new names this year to Wisconsin's honor roll of farmers and home-makers. The honor roll was established 18 years ago as a means of paying tribute to leaders in agriculture.

PROTECTOR'S AID PLANTS

Oregon vegetable gardeners are using plant protectors, principally of the treated paper type in order to forward their vegetables to early maturity, reports the vegetable gardening department of the Oregon State college.

A German ship loaded with beans sprang a leak on the Yangtze River. The beans swelled, bulged the decks of the boat and finally burst the seams.

He Became Purebred Fan While Caring For Herd

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—A man who has any thing to do with the care of pure bred animals usually becomes infected with the purebred "bug" and George O. Lucia, route 5, is no exception to the rule. Before Mr. Lucia began dairying on his own hook, he had charge of the herd of Mrs. J. D. McAllister for some time, and when he started as the head of a farm fifteen years ago, a few purebred Guernseys were an essential part of his equipment.

Mr. Lucia purchased a few purebred females from Mrs. McAllister and a herd sire, Lillian Glenwood's Benton, of Anton Schmitt, Appleton, as the foundation animals of his herd.

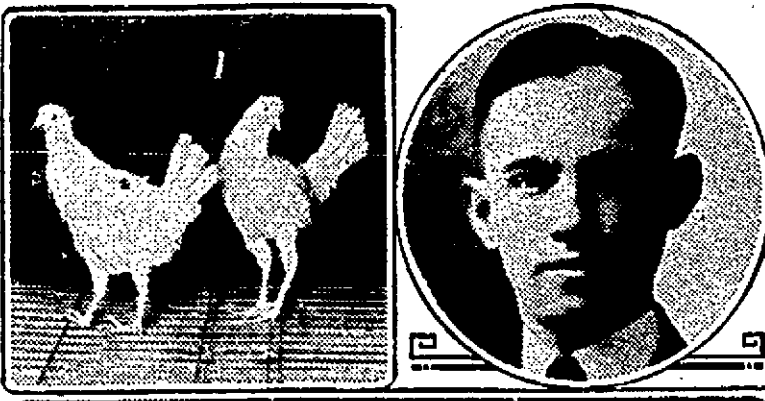
The dam of this bull Lillian Glenwood's Blanche Flowers, Lillian, production record, 712 pounds of butterfat, Class A.

Freecia's Dawn, production record, 608 pounds of butterfat, Class A. Lillian Glenwood's Pantine, production record, 633 pounds of butterfat. Practically all of the individuals of Mr. Lucia's present herd of 35 head have descended from these foundation animals whose names and production records are given above.

IN NEED OF SIRE

Mr. Lucia has no sire to herd his herd now. The Buttes Bros., Seymour, purchased the last one, recently, but Mr. Lucia will soon purchase another: Queens Austerlitz of Craigmoor, 7 years old, the one that changed hands came from the farm of

HENS LAY SYNTHETIC EGGS



A. R. WINTER, IN INSET, HAS BEEN TO PRODUCE SYNTHETIC EGGS FROM PULLETS RAISED ON A SYNTHETIC DIET. THE PULLETS IN THE UPPER PICTURE ARE THOSE WHICH HAVE BEEN GIVEN SUCH A DIET. THE BIRDS BELOW HAD A NORMAL RATION.

Columbus, O. — The remarkable achievement of producing synthetic eggs from hens fed a purely synthetic diet has been accomplished by A. R. Winter of the poultry department of Ohio State university.

Winter selected a group of one-day-old chicks and for 13 weeks gave them every advantage of sunlight and development of normal birds, except that he limited their food to a mixture of starch, casein, crisco, salt mixture, agar, cod liver oil and yeast.

"The chicks were raised in Ohio State university cages with other birds to compare them with the normal fowl. The pullets fed a synthetic diet appeared normal and the quality of the eggs they produced were similar to normal eggs, except they were incapable of hatching, thus defeating any attempts to produce a real synthetic chick."

"Although the synthetic feeding of the pullets was a success," Winter explains, "the infertile characteristic of the eggs produced has made it impossible to produce a genuine synthetic chick. However, further experiments will be conducted."

"The shell of the egg appeared nor-

mal in every respect. The yolks were almost colorless and the whites appeared a little more watery than usual."

The pullets were fed only purified foods from the time they were hatched. They never tasted corn, wheat, oats, milk, grass or the things that make up a large part of the diet of the ordinary laying hen.

"The only serious deficiencies in the synthetic ration," Winter explains, "were vitamins C and E. The lack of vitamin E may have been the cause for the eggs being infertile. This is the vitamin that regulates reproduction."

"Experiments show that the growing chick must have vitamins A, B and D for adequate growth. Apparently B is needed most of all and then A and D."

"When vitamin B, supplied by the yeast, was intentionally eliminated from the diet, the chicks deprived of this food died within 14 days."

The benefit of vitamin C, obtained from lemon juice, in the chick's diet was shown by the fact that the birds lacking this vitamin fared worse than the others.

Bees Buzz Busily Over Heavy Covering Of Snow

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—To see bees actively in flight and busy over a covering of several inches of snow and to meet their keeper who says "Bees are my hobby, I wouldn't want to live without them, and I certainly enjoy them, as they keep so full of life and activity," are rare experiences for the novice. And yet Monday afternoon bees were to be seen four miles east of the city, active above a blanket of snow, as they were undergoing inspection by their keeper, George Miller, 1300 Dot-st., who divided his hobby with the bees were circling about him and darting past him apparently, on a multi-lingual of errands.

"I moved my colonies of bees from their winter quarters in the basement of my residence in the city out here to their summer home on March 17," said Mr. Miller, as he brushed off several friendly bees that were resting on his hands and clothing. "Last week the bees had their fine flights," continued Mr. Miller, "and this one today makes four since they left the city. But there is really nothing for the bees to work

on except to carry a little water and there will be nothing for them to collect until the pollen of elm and maple trees is ready. The next thing after the elms and maples that bees work on is dandelion and fruit bloom. Then come the other wild flowers and clover blossoms and from these, in this vicinity, bees get all their surplus honey."

By placing his colonies of bees in winter quarters in January when the weather was too warm, Mr. Miller unintentionally started the colonies to brood rearing. As bees consume an unusual quantity of stores in this process and as there was only the usual amount of food in the hives, he lost two colonies by starvation before he discovered what was going on in the hives. He saved the balance of the colonies by giving them an extra supply of food. About the middle of February, he began feeding the colonies honey and sugar syrup and will continue to do so until fruit trees and dandelions are in bloom.

"If bees in winter have plenty of stores and the temperature outside the hives is maintained at a point between 42 and 45 degrees, they cause no trouble nor is there danger of loss. But if it gets too cold, bees become active in the hive and if it gets too warm, they start brood rearing. In either case, as they consume more than the usual amount of food, and there is danger of starvation."

In swarming, Mr. Miller never follows the swarm nor does he lose any colonies. After a short flight, Mr. Miller has a way of making the colonies return to the abandoned hive. Before the bees take to the air, Mr. Miller pays a visit to the hive and clips one wing of the queen and while the bees are gone he removes the queen cells unless he wishes to rear young queens. Because the colonies in search of a new home have no queen, they soon give up their quest and return to the hive they left. This plan does away with chasing and uprooting and the usual losses of colonies at the time of swarming.

Mr. Miller extracts honey and sells large quantities of the product to grocers in cans, bottles, jars and pails of various sizes. Besides these sales he sold 2,100 pounds to one Chicago customer in five pound pails, last season. The first year this customer bought 460 pounds of honey from Mr. Miller, the second year 1,580 pounds.

As roughage, Mr. Lucia is feeding his cows corn silage and mixed timothy and alfalfa hay. The kinds and proportions of his grain mixture are, 200 pounds of ground oats and barley, 200 pounds of bran and 150 pounds of oil meal. In the spring, he moves his cattle into wood pasture and in July into the second crop of alfalfa pasture. He feeds grain the entire year and this with keeping the cattle out of the alfalfa when it is wet prevents stuffing and bloating. Except for milking and to get the grain ration, Mr. Lucia lets his cattle stay in the alfalfa pasture night and day.

After leaving calves with their mothers a week or ten days, Mr. Lucia teaches them to drink whole milk and at the age of twenty days he changes them to skim milk. He keeps the calves before calves until they are five months old and then changes to a mixture of ground feed. A supply of hay is before the calves in stables. He raises all his calves and saves the skim milk for them.

THREE WORLD RECORD CLASS COWS IN HERD ON R. SOQUET FARM

Green Bay Man's Cattle Have Exceptional Value as Milk and Fat Producers

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—In a herd of 54 purebred Guernseys consisting of young stock, two herd sires and 25 cows, R. Soquet of this city, has three cows in the world record class for milk and butterfat production. One of them is Birchwood's Barbara whose world record, second place, class CCC is 9,861.4 pounds of milk 548.8 pounds of butterfat, test 8.56. The breeder of this cow was Mr. L. Wells and the owner, Mr. Soquet. Another world record, as an grade cow in Mr. Soquet's herd is Allouez Red Rose, 2 years old. This cow test ran from Feb. 1, 1925, to Jan. 31, 1926. In that interval, she produced 15,206.2 pounds of milk and 591.5 pounds of butterfat, test 4.85, class FFF. The third world record, according to the American Holstein and Cow Testing association for February, the record of this cow was 1,401 pounds of milk, 63.5 pounds of butterfat, test 4.7. The third world record cow is Allouez Grace Frances, born April 23, 1923. Her record is 9,773 pounds of milk and 512.5 pounds of butterfat, test 5.25, class GG.

Other cows under official test the past year on the Allouez Guernsey farm and their records are: Lass Wade Faith, produced 11,920 pounds of milk and 626.0 pounds of butterfat, test 5.25, class GG.

Pergue's Golden May, produced 7,809.5 pounds of milk and 403.3 pounds of butterfat, test 5.17, class A.

Goldy's June Blossom, of Big Hill, produced 10,455.5 pounds of milk and 522.2 pounds of butterfat, test 5.27, class A.

Elmway's Imp, on test from March 18, 1924, to Jan. 14, 1925, produced 6,616 pounds of milk and 345.5 pounds of butterfat, test 5.17, class GGG.

HERD IS EXCEPTIONAL

Mr. Soquet's herd is exceptional in milk and butterfat production and in capacity for rearing young stock. But it makes other herds step aside to beat it as a show herd. Mr. Soquet showed a senior grand champion bull and a senior grand champion cow at the local fair last fall besides getting six first premiums and seven seconds.

The present sire, Mr. Soquet's herd is New Hope Prudence's Prince, 3 years old, purchased of Matt. Romasek, Amherst Junction, when he was a yearling. His dam, New Hope Prudence has a production record of 16,652.2 pounds of milk and 743.9 pounds of butterfat, test 5.17, class GG. Troubadour whose dam has a record of 612 pounds of butterfat, class D.

According to E. J. Smith, manager of the Allouez Guernsey farm, Mr. Soquet has been raising purebred cattle the past six years, but he has had purebred Guernseys on his farm the past 15 years. To date, he has 10 purebreds. Mr. Soquet bought three purebred heifers, six years ago of Baumgartner Bros., Wrightstown, and several more heifers at a dispersal sale on the Pergue's farm, Fond du Lac. These latter heifers came from the Smead brothers, Stratford, Ill.

The Soquet herd has been accredited the past five years and has belonged to a cow testing association the past six years. "Since we joined the cow testing association," said Mr. Smith, "the production of our herd has gradually increased. Our cows on official test, we feed alfalfa hay, corn silage, one best pulp soaked in molasses, a commercial grain ration and some mineral feed. We use sweet clover and some mixed grasses for pasture. Sweet clover cannot be beaten as a cow pasture. The cows like it and it surely makes them give more. In the spring, we feed alfalfa hay, corn silage, one best dairy people hay, corn silage, one first dairy people in this section to use sweet clover as cow pasture."

"We sell all bulls to the butcher and no cow is kept in our herd that does not produce at least 200 pounds of butterfat. Lately we sold three cows to dairy people for \$125 each, and one breeder in this state and on March 22 one bull to Albert Pamperin, Green Bay."

MANY FARM HAZARDS, WRITER DECLARES

Mechanical Era Adds to Risks Farmers Take in Doing Regular Work

Madison—(AP)—With the passing of the "fabled shepherd" and the advent of the mechanical era in American farm life, elimination of farm hazards should be undertaken on a national scale, according to Walter G. King, president of the national safety council.

Writing in the current issue of the Bureau Farmer, Wisconsin edition, Mr. King describes the number of accidents which occur annually on farms, together with preventative measures which could be taken. "Very little attention has been given to farm hazards in the past," he writes, "principally because of a tenacious rooted idea that such hazards were few in number and trivial in import. This is a stupid notion, for the advent of the mechanistic era has made the modern farm as dangerous as a factory."

DIVERSITY MEANS DANGER. "The farmer works on a 16-hour day plan—from four in the morning until eight at night; Sunday means little or no change in this routine, unless the man is a Kirk-goddard fellow. On one of the stauncher denominations of the world, the average of his abnormally long exposure to labor, the farmer is all too frequently in a state of physical exhaustion that renders motion and increases the likelihood of injury. Then, too, the average farmer is a versatile fellow, or, rather, a man who is willing to try his hand at any task, a typically American trait. The diversity of "Chores" about the farm tends to increase these "Jack-of-all-trades" qualities to a disastrous extent, particularly

MUCH 1926 SEED CORN POOR, AGENT REPORTS

Much of the seed corn being tested by Robert A. Amundson, county agent, is poor for use, he reported this week. Although a few samples test between 90 and 100 per cent, many were found to test from 70 per cent down to nothing.

Most of the corn raised last year tests poorly, according to Mr. Amundson. This is due to the fact that cold weather set in last fall before the corn became ripe, and also because much of the corn, when wet, was stored, he pointed out. Samples taken from corn grown two years ago is showing a high percentage of germination.

If 90 per cent of a seed sample tests strong it is fit for planting, according to Mr. Amundson. It should be picked over and the musty, immature, poor looking cobs picked out and the rest retested. If the sample tested from 75 to 90 per cent the first time, in case only 75 per cent or less is strong, it is of doubtful value. If shelled corn tests below 55 to 90 per cent, it should not be used except under such circumstances, Mr. Amundson advises.

GREENVILLE FARMER CHANGES INTERESTS WITH TIME OF YEAR

Devotes Most Attention to Hogs and Cattle in Summer—Poultry in Winter.

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenville—In summer Roland Jack concentrates his time and effort on that part of farm work connected with hogs and cattle, and in the fall and the winter on the part related to cabbage and poultry. This does not mean that when Mr. Jack is concentrating on one of these divisions of farm activity that he is neglecting the other. Mr. Jack says: "This plan distributes labor, risk and income throughout the year in such a way that if there is a loss in cabbage and poultry, for instance, it may be balanced by a gain in hogs and cattle."

But to the chicken man as well as anything else on the farm, Mr. Jack declares that they must be cared for and watched seven days of the week. In the past years, plan or no plan, Mr. Jack has developed an exceptional flock of 500 purebred, single comb, Rhode Island Reds that are great workers and as busy as a swarm of bees. He also has 400 chicks four weeks old and 1,000 eggs in his incubator. As he does not carry a chicken over to the second year and as he gradually expands his poultry business to meet increasing demands, he needs a big supply of chicks each spring.

DOESN'T FEED AT ONCE

Mr. Jack does not begin feeding his chickens until they are somewhere between 48 and 60 hours old. A commercial mash and skim milk are the feeds his chicks get the first month. The second month he feeds them a homestead mash and skim milk and ground cabbage. In January his flock is culled by a state representative and accredited. He does not cull during the year and is satisfied if the number of eggs he gets daily is equal to one-half the number of his chickens.

In the fall, winter and summer, Mr. Jack disposes of his eggs in private home but in the spring to hatcheries. To having hens, Mr. Jack feeds a wet mash consisting of bran, middlings, ground oats and corn meal scraps, if raw meat is not available, and roots and cabbage. He mixes all mashes himself. His scratch feed consists of oats, barley and corn.

since many of the "chores" are connected with more or less complicated machinery. "Another thing that raises the accident rate on farms is the employment of foreigners who are unfamiliar with the machinery of the American farm, so different from the methods on their own home acres. And, since they have at the most but a rudimentary knowledge of our language, instructing them in the use and care of machinery is rarely of value. Children are also very often employed as laborers on farms, and, for this reason, animals and machinery are entrusted to them, to control which the strength and intelligence of adults are properly needed."

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears. Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Musterole is sold in 1/2 oz. and 1 oz. tins. It is sold everywhere. Write for free literature to Musterole Co., 100 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

Musterole is sold in 1/2 oz. and 1 oz. tins. It is sold everywhere. Write for free literature to Musterole Co., 100 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

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MANY IMPROVEMENTS STARTED ON FARMS NEAR BLACK CREEK

Plans Are Being Made for New Homes—Barns Are to Be Modernized

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—George Welch is erecting a new home 28 by 36 feet on his farm just south of Binghamton which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse. Gravel is being hauled this week and excavation for the new home is almost completed. The foundation will probably be commenced by Jesse Sager the latter part of this week. One part of the old building has been torn down and one part has been moved a short distance. The latter part will be occupied by the Kruse family, during the erection of the new home, which will be one and one-half stories high. John Herman, route 2, also intends to build a new home this summer. The old home will be torn down. He will commence his new home after the seeding has been done.

William Nief, route one, has reshingled his home and is having an addition built to the home.

Alvin Miller, route 3, is making preparations for wagon shed, also by 30 feet to Robert Wiers, route 2. The foundation will be made this week.

Edward Kluge, John Duhm and George Duhm, will have concrete laid in their barn yards about June. George Ulmenbruch will also have concrete in part of his barn yard. The latter also expects to make improvements on his barn.

TO LAY CONCRETE FLOORS

Frank Lenke of Five Corners, and Albert Ulmenbruch, route 4, will have concrete floors laid in the basement of their barns in the near future. Frank Dufek, route 3, will lay a concrete floor in part of the basement of the barn and the remainder at a later time.

William Mullen, near Five Corners, will have a concrete floor laid in the basement of his barn. Stanchions and water cups for the cattle will also be installed. Robert Wiers, route 2, will make the same improvements as Mr. Mullen. The latter erected a new barn last year.

William H. Holz who lives on the former Charles Rabe farm on highway 47, had stanchions for the cattle installed Sunday. A concrete floor also will be laid.

Otto Gregorius, route one, will erect a new chimney in the near future. The old one is defective and the new one will be built with an inner lining.

RUWOLDT'S COOK SYRUP

William Ruwoldt, route 2, has had his home and barn wired for electricity and will soon have light. Mr. and Mrs. Ruwoldt are cooking maple syrup and report the sap as running good. They got two gallons from one tree Monday. Six milk cans were filled with sap Sunday and Monday.

Julius Sassman, route one, has rented his farm to his son, Earl Sassman. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman expect to move to the village.

Fred Krueger, route 2 has purchased a 25-acre farm of Robert Tiedt, north of Twelve Corners. Mr. Krueger expects to make improvements on the building before moving his family.

Lester Schmidt expects to erect a new farm home this summer. Neither clover nor alfalfa froze out this winter, due to the deep snow which protected it.

DOG FASTS TEN WEEKS

Springfield, O.—Sappo, 11-year-old setter, was trapped for ten weeks in the sub-cellar of a barn. She disappeared and was given up for lost when found by wreckers. The dog weighed 54 pounds normally, but, without food or water, shrank to only 19 pounds during her imprisonment.

NEW ORANGE RECORD

Cincinnati—Harry Murray, originally of Florida, now holds the heavyweight title in the july sport of orange-eating. He ate 65 in a contest and his nearest competitor ate 60. Both broke the record of Edward Stribbling of Columbus, O., who downed 62.

Profits of the Canadian National Railways during the year 1926 established a new record of \$41,451,623.

AVOID DIZZY SPELLS

Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation, which often causes dizzy spells. For 20 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

You need never have hollow complexion, dull eyes, coated tongue, throbbing headaches—all signs that your bowels are clogged, liver is torpid. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. They act smoothly and without gripping. How much better you feel and look! Everywhere wise men and women who know the value of good health take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

adv.

Headquarters for GOOD FARM MACHINES

Fox River Tractor Co.

1020 N. Rankin-St., Appleton

PEAT POOR SOIL FOR CORN AND POTATOES

Best Stable Crops for Marshes in Sandy Sections Is Hay, Report Says

Madison—(AP)—Corn and potatoes are "uncertain crops for marsh borders and are unsafe on deep peat lands," the University of Wisconsin's agriculture extension service declares in a report.

The best stable crop for marshes in sandy sections is hay, chiefly timothy and alsike clover, the report stated.

"A hay industry should develop in the central district as the first step out of present difficulties," it said. "Where there is nothing but ditch drainage with a sand subsoil, alfalfa can be grown for 40 rods or more on each side of the ditches, if supplied with lime, phosphorus, and potash. In many cases potash only is required. On the wetter areas such crops as alsike, timothy, and red top mixtures can be grown. Soybeans and millet, and oats and peas offer emergency hay crops."

With sunflowers as an emergency silage crop, and rutabagas as supplementary root crop, a small dairy herd may be well fed on every farm. There is grave danger of overstocking and tying up money in livestock which should be invested in fertilizers.

PEAT GOOD FOR PASTURE

Much of the raw peat in central Wisconsin will produce good hay and pasture crops, though entirely unsuitable for truck crops because of too little available nitrogen and mineral elements, until the peat is more decayed.

In almost all of the central portion of the northern part of the state, clay soils abound. Scattered over this en-

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

TODAY'S ART BEST EVER KNOWN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

W^hat call it a jazz age, a canned music age, a department store age of ready-made thinking and ready-made art?

In the past five years nearly forty-five million people climbed the stairs of the New York Public Library. So deeply were the grooves in the new marble stairs that recently metal covers had to be put over them. But all are not reading. Many are learning to write books and stories themselves.

There are over a hundred thousand students in various schools of journalism at present in the United States.

Chicago has a business man's art club. In pleasant weather the members go sketching together. One Chicago millionaire, a merchant, under a pseudonym, recently sold a picture for four hundred dollars.

In New York, at the Academy of Medicine, the doctors had a show of amateur painting. Critics say there is undeniable talent among skilled surgeons and diagnosticians.

I know of other men and women famous in the world of affairs and politics, who could be almost equally

famous as writers, artists, or musicians, had they chosen to be.

The answer is that most human beings love to express themselves in some manner other than their everyday work, and to create something tangible or to interpret the creation of others in their own individual way. We need have no fear of the arts becoming custom made. Books, painting and music are more important to Americans today than ever they were before.

In every human being there is not only a desire for self-expression, but self-expression along lines of beauty. Amateurs though we be, we want to try it for ourselves. We'd rather be hands-on than to hear one of Wagner's operas. We're children at heart. Children take a toy out of a parent's hand and say, "Now let me do it."

There may be more ready-made music and more commercial art than ever before, but this fact cannot be ignored. We know far, far more real art and music today than we have ever known.

THE TINYMITES

By Hat Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE mouse that scampered down the clock, was likely now more than a block away, for when the Times yelled it ran right out of sight. The Times then all stopped right short. Said Clowdy, "I don't like this sport. Although that thing was just a mouse, it filled me up with fright."

Old Mother Hubbard laughed away and said, "It won't be back today. I think the way you Times screamed will make it quite afraid. And now that it is safely gone, why don't you play out on the lawn?" The Times thought that would be nice, so that's right where they played.

The grass was soft and very green. The Times enjoyed the scene. They played a game of hop and skip and jump for 'bout an hour. Then Mother Hubbard loudly cried, "You'd better hurry here, inside. It's getting dark right over head. I think it's going to shower."

The Times figured she was right.

and so they scampered out of sight. From window panes they watched the rain which started to fall. It wasn't very long until the grass and trees had had their fill. Then Clowdy glanced outside and said, "It's stopped. I guess that's all."

Then they decided they should leave, and Clowdy said, "Say, I believe I saw a funny looking sheep down by that winding brook."

The others cried, "We saw it, too. The very thing that we should do is ramble down the grassy hill and take a real good look."

The sheep they found was black as coal, and Cappy said, "Well, bless my soul, 'tis surely Ba-Ba-Black Sheep that we have read about. Its wool is thick. What funny stuff! And, say, it surely has enough for everyone who wants a bit. Of that there is no doubt."

(The Tynymites see Goosey, Goosey Gander in the next story.)

(Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Faith and Bob and Jim Lane were five minutes late for the opening of the afternoon session of court. Examination of a taleman was going forward when they took their seats.

"He'll do," Faith heard Cherry mur-

mur to Churchill. "He looks like Dad. And he has a daughter just my age. He'll always be thinking—What if it was my girl? Did you bring me a paper darling?" she asked of Faith, her golden eyes as wide and eager as a child's.

"Please look as if you cared about Chris being ill," Faith begged in a whisper. "The reporters are all watching you. And they're criticizing you in their stories, jumping to conclusions which are going to hurt you."

Cherry's small, coral mouth set rebelliously and she shook her head slightly. But Faith was relieved to see that almost instantly the expensive face changed, registered concern. Cherry even managed a couple of great, round, plumping tears, which slipped down her cheeks as white and fine and smooth as petals of a gardenia. The lovely little mouth trembled convincingly.

"I'm thinking of Mucky," she whispered brokenly to Faith. "That's the only thing that can make me cry. Listen, darling. Send Chris a pot of lilies with my name on the card. Think of it. Faith—lilies for Chris! I hope he'll realize how ironic that is! And I'll write a note to go with them. And be sure to tell the reporters that I'm doing it."

The business of impeding a jury went tediously on. With almost comical ferocity Tom Manning, the district attorney, fought for the acceptance of a man of approximately Ralph Clum's age, old men who were widowers or bachelors and who would naturally visualize themselves in the predicament of the dead man—murdered for their money by scheming gold-diggers. Just as persistently, though far more suavely, Stephen Churchill fought to

Easter Parade Will Bring Forth Thousands Of New Kinds Of Bonnets; Costume Made Or Ruined By Hat



A SCARLET TAILLEUR BLOCKED MILAN.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEW YORK. — Easter of course, means church to thousands. But to most women, it also means new hats. And hat styles this season really are new, too.

Becomingness is the outstanding feature of Easter models. Gone are the harsh hats that emphasize defects. There is no reason on earth this year for any woman to have a hat that detracts from her beauty. For beauty and combination of materials softness of line, delicateness of color, and variety in size and shape all make for the most becoming head-gear in many a season.

"In spite of herself, a woman is like her hat," said a famous actress. So with that in mind, the first consideration a woman should give a new chapeau is whether in contour, color and material it suits her.

HAT NEVER A HAT
A hat is never just a hat. It is the crowning glory of a whole costume, often making or breaking it. It can never be considered alone, but with the dress or suit or frock which it completes.

With these two important requirements in mind, what can the American woman find to her taste in the hat stores today? A-plenty! Such a glorious, unbelievably lovely assortment of exquisite and beautifying hats that she will have the hardest time to keep from selecting, not just one but a dozen!

America formerly turned to France



HAIR, SHELL PINK, WITH A ROSE BOW.

for inspiration for style. This season, more than ever before, domestic manufacturers have demonstrated their ability to design and execute artistic head-gear that is American from start to finish. Stores all over the country are showing these lovely creations of which the three modern pictured, seen at the recent Theater Assembly Style Show, here, are representative.

Fashion is never the arbitrary dictate of any one person or any group of persons. It is the natural outgrowth of contemporary life and art. Thus all spring hats have certain features in common, though each designer has individuality of expression. By their crowns you shall know them! With the first wanton air of spring, the crowns tuck, crease, and embroder their way to smartness. There is no such thing as an absolutely plain crown. Inserts of straw, felt, of taffeta in straw, of gros-



ROSE-BEIGE VISCA SPELLS SPORTS

New straws rival the softest fabrics in their pliable characteristics. Blocked bangs, bangs, bangs, bangs and bangs are developed in every conceivable shade to suit the type of costume they accompany. Panamas are good for sport, often combined with soft felt crowns to match the costume.

AS FOR COLORS!

And as for colors — shut your eyes and name one. It can be found. If not developed in a whole hat, at least as some part of it, for the two-tone of fashion so smart in costumes, runs through headgear this season too: crowns of one color, brims of another, or hat of one color with facing and trimming of another.

Navy blue, black and white and beige lead in colors for street wear. Predictions have it that with the navy blue suit milady will want more color on her head. Soft reds, coming with the robins, and bright blues are headed straight for high favor. But the soft pastel, composed shades in blues, lavender, greens, will inevitably lead as the weather warms.

"A hat for every occasion, a hat for every type," seems to have been the American manufacturer's slogan this year. And in the last analysis, with such a treasure trove to choose from, a woman must rely on her individual good taste to get the hat that harmonizes with her wardrobe and is best suited to her beauty.

Household Hints

NEW HOUSE DRESSES
A couple of ray, new house dresses or a bright orange or yellow apron will make housework more endurable for the housewife when spring fever threatens.

SQUEAKING DOORS
Doors should be oiled in spring to prevent squeaking when warm, moist days arrive.

EMERGENCY LEAKS
Soap softened in hot water or warmed sealing wax will stop an emergency leak until the plumber arrives.

CLEAN COOKERS
Fireless cookers should be dried immediately after the food is removed. The cover should be left open when not in use.

exclude such talemen and strove to fill the box with middle-aged, married men, fathers of sons and daughters of somewhere near Cherry's and Chris' age.

At four o'clock the panel had been exhausted and the judge had ordered the clerk to draw in open court and the sheriff to summon 150 jurors, to appear in court the next morning—Tuesday, January 4—at ten o'clock. Judge Grimshaw then charged the seven jurors who had been tentatively accepted not to discuss the case or to form a conclusion and ordered court adjourned.

Swallowing down to for the ordeal, Faith lingered in the courtroom near the press table after she had kissed Cherry good-bye. With apparent reluctance, she submitted to being interviewed, answering questions as they were peppered upon her by the more than thirty representatives of the press.

"Is it true that your sister, Cherry, is going to divorce her husband?" a reporter asked bluntly. "Of course not," Faith cried with well-assumed indignation. "She is very much grieved over his illness and has commissioned me to send him flowers in his name and to give him, when I call on him at the hospital this afternoon, a letter she wrote in court today."

"Would you let us print the letter?" a young man asked brusquely. "Might do a lot to check these rumors that are going the rounds," said she and Chris are on the outs."

"I don't think she would like that," Faith stammered. Then, after a bit more persuasion, she handed over the fervid love note which Cherry had scribbled on a sheet torn from her lawyer's memo pad. She did not explain that the note would never be delivered, that if Chris Wiley read it at all, he would read it in the columns of the newspapers.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



3012

BOX-PLAITS GIVE DISTINCTION

The definite favor accorded separate skirts of silk crepe, ombre striped cashmere, wool jersey and crepe, at all smart gatherings, is most interesting. Design No. 3012 is surprisingly easy to make. It is attached to a camisole body to assure its hanging correctly. Pattern can be had in sizes 16-18 years, 35, 40, 42, 44 and 46 bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 3/4 yard 36-inch for camisole. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. You'll be delighted with our spring and Summer Fashion Magazine. Send 10 cents for your copy.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name	Street	City
State		

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST — Grapefruit juice, salt codfish hash, spider cornbread, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Eggs piquant, lettuce sandwiches, apple tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER — Bouillion, toasted wafers, creamed fish, haddock, steamed rice, spiced figs, buttered green beans, evau ham rolls, fresh pineapple with mock angel food cake, milk, coffee.

If small children must be served breakfast, a cereal should be added to the menu. The average adult, however, will find the meal suggested much to his liking.

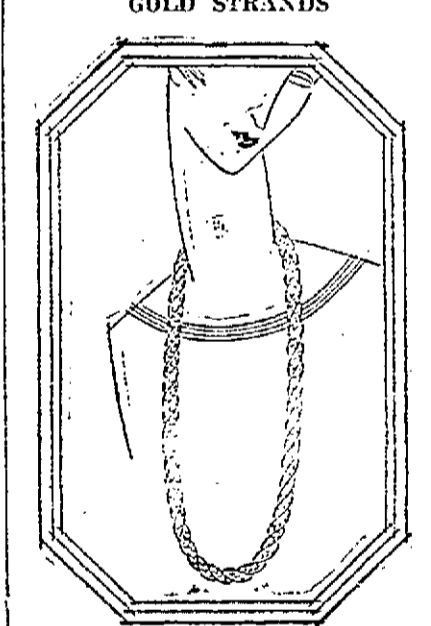
EGGS PIQUANT
Four hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup cream, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup fine toasted bread crumbs, 1/4 lemon.

Melt butter, add onion peeled and cut in thin slices and cook until onion is yellow. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise and add with cream to onion. Beat eggs until very light and mix with crumbs, parsley, salt, pepper and juice of lemon. Pour this mixture over eggs in sauce pan, cover pan and cook over a low fire until eggs are set, about ten minutes. Turn into a hot serving dish, garnish with parsley and serve at once.

TWO COLORS

The two-toned spring effects have extended to furs. A scarf developing this idea in the popular foxes is smart.

Fashion Plaques



An example of the important Promet jewelry for spring and summer: heavy twisted strands of gold in reptilian design.

PATTERNS ELABORATE

Plaids, checks, flowers and geometric designs lead in popularity among the new fabric patterns. Plain materials, while good, are not so smart.

"My Troubles are over" Says Hotel Owner

John H. Peltier, proprietor of Arlington Hotel, Marinette, Wis., endured two years of misery. Stomach trouble caused constant pain and nausea. Credits Tanlac with present sturdy health.

"It was an awful experience," said Mr. Peltier, whose present rugged health tells its own convincing story. He lives at 218 Hall Avenue, Marinette. "For two years I was in a run-down condition due to gas and acid stomach. Food lay like lead in the pit of my stomach and I often fasted a whole day rather than endure the agony that followed even the slightest meal. All I lived on was milk and eggs, and I had neither strength, ambition or energy. In addition to constipation and indigestion, my nerves were so unstrung that sleep was impossible. Many a night I've paced up and down my bedroom, tortured by knife-like stomach pains. I would rise next morning nervous and tired, too played out to take any interest in life. Urged to try Tanlac, I got some and took it a few days. The results were quite noticeable as I continued all five bottles were used. They put me in A-1 condition and I've remained in fine shape ever since. I never have a pain or ache now and my appetite



and digestion are perfect. Tanlac is wonderful. Thanks to it, my troubles are over."

If your health is below par, try Tanlac. It is nature's own body builder, made from herbs, barks and roots. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

CHEVALIER DE BEUFFLERS

1737-1815

The love of this French statesman and man of letters for the Comtesse de Sabran forms a delightful contrast to the less romantic attachments of eighteenth century France. Great-grandson of that Marechal de Beufflers who defended Namur and Lille so valiantly against the onslaught of Marlborough and the boy Stanislas, Jean naturally grew up in an atmosphere of courts and gallants, and eventually allied himself with the Knights of Malta, which did not preclude a career of arms, while carrying with it the emoluments of an officer of the church. The friendship between the Chevalier and was considered by sophisticated observers a mild flirtation. But while the wit and whimsicality of the Comtesse fascinated the man who had been the idol of every fashionable salon in Paris, it was not until twenty years later that the casual but charming Comtesse married the erratic and picturesque Chevalier de Beufflers. Whether it was the lady's love of independence or the soldier's love of adventure which so long deferred the alliance has never been made quite clear to the admirers of this historical couple. Chevalier de Beufflers to Comtesse de Sabran

really was, you heard nothing that I said to you, and I live in dread of seeing these horrible moments recur, since it is impossible to prevent things that happen for no cause. Yet for all this dear child, you are more to me than the peace and happiness of which you deprive me. So I pardon you for my griefs x x x and I seek your forgiveness for showing them to you. I put my faith in your children; the pleasure of seeing them again will have partly dispelled your gloomy mood. Love, or at any rate kindness, will do you rest, and, as the Vicar of Wakefield said from the depths of his dungeon, "perhaps we shall see happy days again."

Chevalier de Beufflers to Comtesse de Sabran

Undated

I cannot think of our parting, without a shudder. I felt that all was over, all was lost, and that I was falling into a bottomless abyss whence I could find no outlet. I accuse myself of mad and cruel ambition. I saw myself only as your tyrant x x x x But the thing is done (the Chevalier was about to embark for Senegal to recoup his fortunes) I shall not change my destiny and yours. It is easier to follow it with resignation, and above all with the hope that after long trial Fate will give me back to you, will give you back to me, and that in reuniting us, she will renounce her power to part us. Await no more complaints or regrets from me. Your heart has no need to be softened, or mine to be discouraged; on the contrary, I want to set you an example of strength. If ever I believed in a Being that guides others it is at this moment, for it is He who has done all. He will do the rest. He will not leave you in your tears, He will not tear you forever from the one who loves you, from the one you love. He will make him more worthy of you, and perhaps when you see your lover again you will be proud to be his. x x x x x

There, my child, are consoling thoughts. Perhaps they will seem to you vain, but they spring from my love rather than from my vanity. My glory, if ever I acquire any, will be my dowry and your adornment; it is this that makes me cling to it, x x x x I need but a little honor and importance for my age and poverty to be forgotten, and for me to appear finer in the eyes of all who see us, just as your love makes me finer in your eyes, x x x x Good-bye, love; good-bye, then, for thou art fairer and more dear than love itself.

The Piercing Pains of Neuritis

The Torturing, Agonizing Pains Are Relieved and You Get Rest and Comfort Again

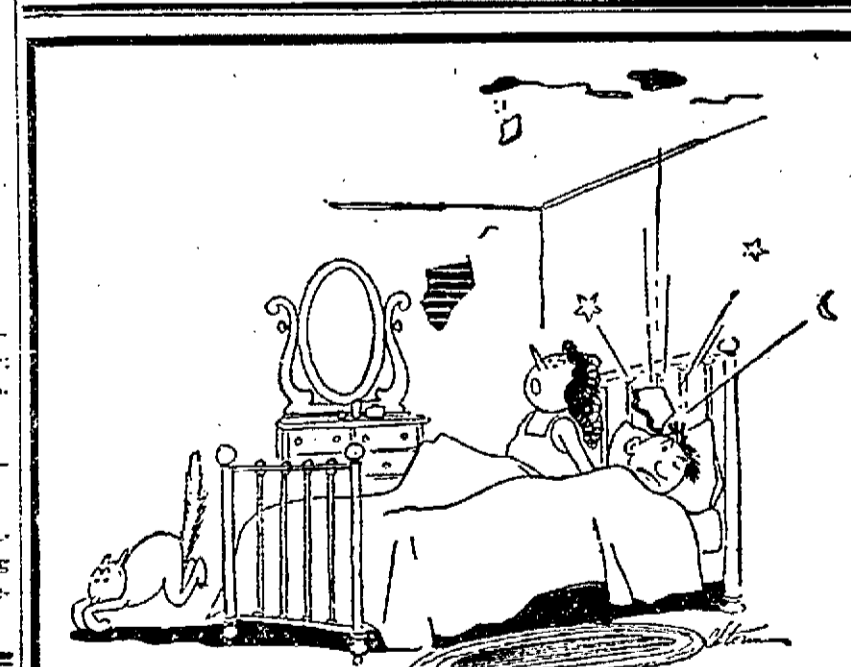
Torturing pains—the kind that pierce and burn and never seem to let up—that rob a man of his sleep—that make him just a bag of nerves and all worn out.

These are the pains that dope and coal tar products can only relieve.

The safe, effective way to help get rid of the persistent, nerve-racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenru Special Formula No. 2. Be sure you get No. 2, which comes in capsule form. Take these little dark green capsules as directed and notice

how in about 24 hours they have considerably reduced if not almost banished those severe, torturing pains that have caused you so many sleepless nights. Continue for two or three days more or until you are satisfied with results.

It doesn't matter how long you may have suffered or whether your Neuritis is in the shoulder, arm, neck or legs. Allenru Special Formula No. 2 should give you speedy relief. Schlitz Bros Co., Volgt's Drug Store or any good druggist will be glad to supply you.



Now, he's sure the roof leaks!

Many people live with leaky roofs until ceilings fall on their heads; simply because they dread the thought of reshingling.

They are like the fellow who, when the weather is fine, declares that his roof doesn't leak; and when it rains, he cannot fix it because it is raining.

Now is the time to reshingle that roof of yours before heavy spring rains do damage to your ceilings. We have the shingles—Jamison Brand, Red Cedar Extra Clears—Weatherbest Shingles, 100% Clear Edge Grain in a variety of colors—Composition Shingles and Roll Roofings.

Pricing was never so reasonable as they are now. Call for an estimate.

The Standard Mfg. Co. Lumber and Millwork

Lasting Satisfaction For Buyers of Building Material
1012 N. Lawe Street Phone 4100

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

200 Eagles At Monthly Social Meet

About 200 persons attended the first monthly social meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night in Eagle hall for members of the aerle and their friends. The lodge will entertain its ladies at the next social in April. A fish fry was held after the program.

The program opened with selections by the F. O. E. orchestra. Members of the orchestra included Edward Torow, Orville Tornow, Charles Nagreen, Edward LaFond and Peter Jacobs. Several selections were sung by a quartet composed of Andrew Schiltz, Jr., Al Polan, Ray Filz and Al Klug. Clarence Meltz played xylophone solos and Lester Bailett sang. Mr. Meltz and Mr. Bailett were accompanied on the piano by Miss Smith. William F. Klahorst played a selection on the musical saw and a clog dance was given by Byron Sevoggy. Other numbers on the program included an accordion selection by John Jansen; a lango solo by Mr. Torow; and two comedy sketches, "My Wife's Grave Stone" and "The Old and New Hat" by Nels Galipeau and Charles Nagreen.

Fred V. Heinemann and E. L. Williams gave short talks on Fraternism. Election of delegates to the state and national convention to be held in August at Milwaukee will take place at the next regular meeting of the aerle on April 6.

TWO GIRLS PASS SWIMMING TEST

Two girls passed the Red Cross B-ginners swimming test Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. pool at classes sponsored by the Appleton Womens club. Both were non-swimmers when they enrolled in the class and Miss Eleanor Hoan had helped her third lesson when she swam the 60 feet by using a back stroke. Miss Laura Van de Loo was the second to pass the test. A total of 35 women and girls have passed it since the classes were organized in October. Forty-nine persons attended the classes Wednesday.

AUXILIARY OF C. O. F. HEARS TALK ON CAMP

Mrs. Frank J. Van Laanen, president of the Green Bay diocesan council of Catholic women gave a talk Wednesday evening on the summer camp for girls at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Catholic home. It will be conducted this year at Shawano for the third successive year under the auspices of the council. Ninety-one girls attended the camp last year, she reported. The camp will be open to girls of all ages. Mrs. Van Laanen reported and a minimum charge of \$10 will be asked per week.

The Rev. William Kiernan, director of the Apostolate society of the Green Bay diocese spoke on Charity. The Rev. Father Kiernan formerly was assistant pastor at St. Mary church here.

The regular business meeting was held and plans were made for the Easter egg sale to be held this year. Bids amounting to \$250 were allowed.

WRISTON CHIEF SPEAKER WHEN ALUMNI MEET

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will speak on the alumni and the college at the annual banquet of the Lawrence College Alumni Home club at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the Conway hotel. He will talk on the essentials of alumni cooperation, problems to meet in alumni work and plans the administration is making to solve them.

The Relation of Lawrence College to the Educational Life of the State will be the topic discussed by three alumni of the school: Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools in Appleton; Paul Ungsted of Washburn, assemblyman and mayor of his home city; and Paul Vincent, superintendent of schools at Stevens Point.

Anders P. Anderson, alumni secretary, has made arrangements for the program which will include special music. Reservations may be made through Mr. Anderson.

PARTIES

Five members of Group 1 of the First Baptist church will be hostesses to a 1 o'clock vanishing luncheon on Tuesday, April 5 at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. E. Y. Clark, Mrs. A. F. Henningson, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. T. R. Hayton.

Loyal Order of Moose, their wives and friends will be entertained at an Easter dancing party from 8 to 11 o'clock on the evening of April 21, instead of April 4 as was previously announced. Music will be furnished by the Melody Rhythm Kings. Luncheon will be served at 11:30. The committee in charge consists of William Knorr, E. Zuehlke, Earl Tock, George Regner and F. Zuehlke, chairman.

Odd Fellow lodge will entertain at a dancing party for all Odd Fellows and Rebekah's and their friends Friday night. Berg's orchestra will furnish music. D. P. Sharp is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the party.

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels



Every mother realizes after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue. Mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of the harmless, "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, sold by "California Fig Syrup Company."

NOTABLES AND NUPTUALS



An individually distinguished couple are United States Senator and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, posed here after their recent wedding at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. Mrs. Dill was the former "General" Rosalie Jones, the militant suffragist of a decade ago; at the time of his election several years ago as senator from the state of Washington, her husband was the youngest legislator in the upper chamber of Congress.

LODGE NEWS

The regular business meeting of George D. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. The men will join the Womens Relief corps for a social after the business session.

Appleton commandery of Knights Templar will meet at 7:30 Friday night in Masonic temple. The drill team will practice and regular business will be discussed.

Mrs. Ella Schoon of Milwaukee, department president, will inspect the local Auxiliary of Spanish American War veterans at 7:30 Friday evening at the armory. A lunch and social will follow the inspection. All members are expected to attend.

Eight tables were in play at the regular social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Knaack, Mrs. Fred Yelg

TWENTY WOMEN AT PROGRAM OF MUSICAL CLUB

Twenty members of the Wednesday Musicals attended the program and business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Cutler, 322 S. Rankin-st. Regular business was discussed. Mrs. Lacey Horton was chairman of the program which consisted of correlated works of Rossetti (the artist), Browning (the poet) and Schumann (the musician). Two piano selections, "Nachtstuck" and "Novette in F" were played by Mrs. D. A. Morse and two vocal selections, "Lotus Flower" and "Du bist wie eine Blume" were sung by Mrs. William K. Kolb. A musical reading by Robert Browning, "Apparitions" was given by Mrs. E. E. Dunn. Mrs. William Kress played two piano selections, "Grieg" and "Wagner" and Mrs. A. H. Millon sang "Dedication." Mrs. Carl Waterman sang "I Ne'er Will Roam" and "Fold Song."

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on page 2.

- 1—Marco Polo.
- 2—Sir Henry M. Stanley.
- 3—Captain Robert F. Scott.
- 4—The Pere Marquette.
- 5—Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac.
- 6—Magellan.
- 7—Captain Cook.
- 8—Stefansson.
- 9—An English navigator who explored the west coast of North America, for whom the city of Vancouver is named.
- 10—In 1899.

and Mrs. Leonard Steffen at schafkopf and by Mrs. Arthur Schneider and Mrs. Albert Beltz at dice. It was decided to hold the regular business meeting on April 6 instead of on the date which falls during the Holy week. There will be no meeting during Holy week. Regular visiting day will be observed on the Wednesday following Easter.

The monthly meeting of Ladies of the Sir Knights which was scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed until April 15. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be the principal business.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 12 of the Womens association of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. George C. Jackson, 1044 E. Vine-st., at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. Bushey is captain of the group.

The Home Builders club of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chandler will entertain at the meeting.

April Fool stunts will be features of the party given by the Friendship class of the First Methodist church at 7:30 Friday evening. A ventriloquist act will be presented by Robert Neller and dialect impersonations will be given by L. Peterson. Fred Trezise is chairman of the entertainment committee and is assisted by Guy Bowman. Louis Phillips will be in charge of the kitchen committee. All men and women of the church have been invited.

Company G of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington-st., for a regular business meeting. Mrs. I. J. Cameron is captain of the company.

Mrs. John F. Lappen, 1208 N. Durkeest, entertained members of Chapter K of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church and their husbands at a dice party Wednesday night. Forty persons attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Heckett, Mrs. Lillian Knoke and Mrs. Ervin Klebenow.

The Willing Workers class of First Baptist church will entertain members and friends at an April-Fool social at 7:30 Friday night at the church. Games and music will furnish entertainment and lunch will be served.

The promoters of the Missionary society of St. Mary church will hold an important business meeting Friday evening in Columbia hall following services at St. Mary church at 7:30. The society will meet for sewing at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Columbia hall. The afternoon will be spent in sewing on missionary articles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wettengel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews visited Sunday with Mrs. St. Andrews' sister at Green Bay.

Mrs. William Miller of Chicago returned to her home after visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews.

SPECIAL TOMORROW

HOT CROSS BUNS,

Doz. 30c

LIGHT CAKES with Cherry Icing. Each

25c

PHONE 4056

Also a Complete Line of Bread, Rolls, Pies, Pastries of All Kinds.

823 W. College Ave.

Service to your door

Service Bakery

Direct from Oven to You

How's Your Watch?

H
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S

Do you really take care of it?
When it tells you the time can you depend on it?
How long since it was overhauled?
We fix watches so they will do their best.

QUALITY JEWELRY
GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

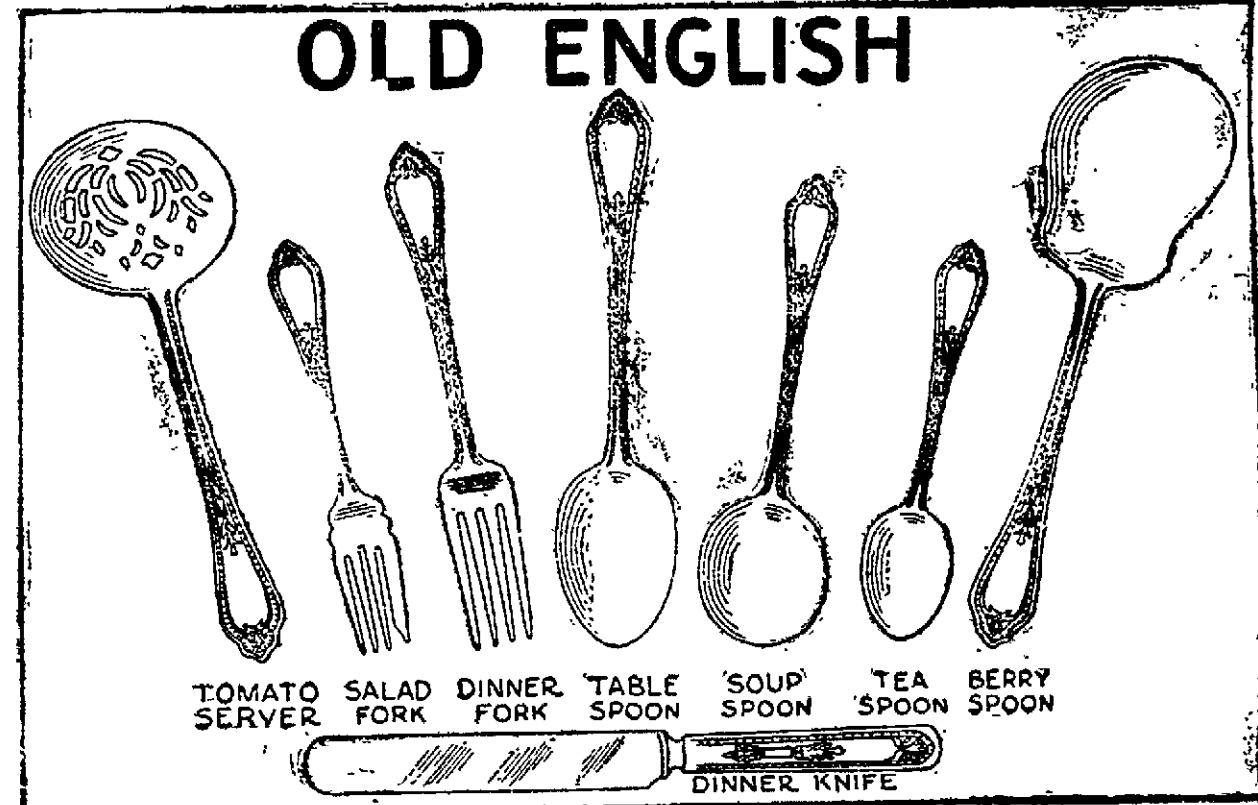
Cinderella Rayon Bedspread, Gold, Blue, Rose and Orchid. Size 81 by 108 inches ... \$4.95

GEENEN'S

Showing Men's New Four-in-Hand Ties. All silk assorted patterns. 69¢ or 2 for \$1.

OLD ENGLISH

For Every Day Use For the Summer Cottage. Buy These and Save!



Some Items Quantities Are Limited. You Should Make Early Selection to Secure Choice

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

2,000 pcs. Tableware

Superior Silver-Plated—Extra Heavy

2 for 25c

TEA SPOONS
DESSERT SPOONS
TABLE SPOONS
ORANGE SPOONS
BERRY SPOONS
SUGAR SHELLS
DESSERT KNIVES
DINNER KNIVES
BUTTER KNIVES

DESSERT FORKS
MEDIUM FORKS
COLD MEAT FORKS
SALAD FORKS
BUTTER SPREADERS
OYSTER FORKS
GRAY LADLES
CREAM LADLES
PIE SERVERS

This Is The Pattern "Old English"

TAKE NOTE!
Married women—housekeepers—boarding house keepers, proprietors of restaurants and tea rooms—managers of hotels and clubs.
Friday & Saturday—on the Main Floor

2000 pieces, a mountain of tableware, yet they will vanish like snow in the sun when the women of Appleton see them. The pattern is charming. Every woman will like it. Looks better on silver than it does in the paper.

Wearing Quality Guaranteed

Every piece is extra silver plated on a substantial base metal. Every wanted table piece and fully matched sets in dozens or half dozens.

Supply Your Easter Needs Now

See what you need, and come to Geenen's tomorrow or telephone this evening. Fill your requirements and save money. The silver will be displayed in the Jewelry Section, Main Floor, Right Aisle. Plenty of salespeople to give you prompt service.

"PHONE TONIGHT"

If you cannot come tomorrow, switch-board will be on call tonight from 7:00 to 9 P. M.

CALL 1620
You have a list of the pieces; just say how many you want; be sure to make the name and address clear.
Mail Orders filled—in the order taken. Act at once to avoid delay.

SAVE YOUR STERLING AND USE THIS PLATED WARE EVERY DAY.

Many New Things Arriving in Art Wares To Beautify The Home

Choicest Potteries with new colorings and designed in lovely shapes.

—WATCH OUR WINDOWS—

We frame pictures right. || Headquarters for artist materials

Schommer's Art Shop
113 No. Oneida St. Citizens Bank Bldg.

It's Great To Eat Delicious and Appetizing Cottage Cheese

A Healthy and Economical Food
Try this Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad: — 12 dates, 6 figs, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup of A. P. M. Co. Cottage Cheese, one head lettuce and mayonnaise. Cut up dates and figs in fine pieces, add the lemon juice and cottage cheese and toss together with two forks. Serve lettuce with mayonnaise.

Mark Your Card for Cheese Today!

Appleton Pure Milk Co.

"BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU"

Perfectly Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese.
SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK

Social Calender For Friday

2:30—Company G of the Social union. First Methodist church, with Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington-st.

2:45—Over the Teacups club, 10th St. William Rounds, 345 E. Alton-st., Mrs. Frank Schneider, program.

3:45—Willing Workers class, First Baptist church, April Fool party, at church.

7:30—Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans. Inspection, Armory G.

7:30—Friendship class, Methodist church, April Fool party, for all men and women of church.

8:00—Odd Fellow lodge, dancing party for Odd Fellows and Rebekah's and friends, Odd Fellow hall.

Hotel keepers of Switzerland are just getting over the effects of the world war.

DAWES MAKES VICE PRESIDENT LEADER OF U. S. SENATE

Office Once Regarded as Tomb Now Is Much Sought After Job

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—The vice presidency, once regarded as a tomb, will be eagerly sought in both Republican and Democratic conventions in 1928.

The answer is Charles G. Dawes. Dawes has revitalized the vice presidency. He has become what no vice president before him was—the leader of the Senate.

Roosevelt might have done what Dawes has done had he had the opportunity. But Congress was in recess most of the time after Roosevelt became vice president. Six months after his inauguration as vice president, Roosevelt moved into the White House.

But for Dawes the last Congress would have ended in a worse jam than it did. But Dawes got legislation through. The Sixty-ninth Congress began with Dawes in the limelight and it ended in exactly the same way.

It was three weeks after the Senate adjourned before the situation came home to senators and governors. The vice presidency amounts to something. And there is a rush for it.

Dawes will not be the G. O. P. vice presidential candidate in 1928, on that the observers agree. Many believe that President Coolidge will not be a candidate and that Dawes is marching straight to the presidential nomination.

If, however, President Coolidge should be the 1928 Republican standard-bearer a whole flock of candidates are being discussed for the Coolidge ticket. They include Senator Charles McNary, Oregon; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, Wisconsin; Governor Adam McMullen of Nebraska; Governor Howard M. Gore, West Virginia; Senator Charles Curtis, Kansas; Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas; and many others. Hoover and Curtis were unsuccessful candidates for the Vice Presidential nomination, the race finally narrowing down to Dawes and Hoover, where Dawes won handily.

Should Dawes or some other middle westerner lead the 1928 Republican ticket, the Vice Presidential candidate would likely come from the East, and should Hoover lead the ticket the Vice Presidential candidate would come from the Middle West or East.

At any rate, there will be no such situation as obtained in the Republican conventions in 1920 and 1924. In 1920, Lenroot of Wisconsin, spurned the nomination for Vice President, Senator Lenroot talked the situation over with Mrs. Lenroot.

They decided that a seat in the Senate was more desirable than a seat on the presiding officers' rostrum. Had Lenroot accepted the proffer which was on a silver platter he and not Coolidge would have become President upon the death of President Harding. In 1924, former Governor Lowden declined the nomination after it had been voted to him.

For the Democratic nomination the name of Governor Dan Moody, Texas, and Governor Angus McLean of North Carolina have recently come strongly to the fore, with some talk of Governor W. J. Bulow, who did the unprecedented thing of winning the South Dakota Governorship, receiving some mention.

The latest tip in Washington is that Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is most likely to be the 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate, as a compromise between the Smith and McAdoo forces. In that event Bulow's chances would be enhanced.

One thing the Democrats are particularly anxious to avoid is a ticket "that would campaign against itself" as the Davis-Bryan ticket did. Prominent Democrats say that people who otherwise would have voted for Davis shunned the ticket because of Bryan, and that voters of the Bryan line of thought scratched the ticket because they thought "Davis was tied up with Wall Street."

LIBELS A TOWN
Miami, Fla.—"Selling out. Going back north where men are men and rents are reasonable." This was the sign that B. Lewis Kaufman placed on his novelty store here.irate real estate men caused his arrest. A judge said Kaufman has insulted Miami, and sentenced him to ten days in jail.

PIRATE FISHERMEN
Mexico City—Small boat shipping in the Gulf of California is demoralized by the activities of four pirate bands. Rum-runners, filibusters and outlaws compose the crews who dodge about the obscure anchorages and prey on commercial vessels.

A "practical astrologer" in Berlin advertises first-class horoscopes at prices ranging from \$5 to \$50, offering to take 25 per cent down and the balance in monthly installments.

THIS AD IS WORTH 25c to You
For Friday and Saturday, this adv. and 75c will buy a gallon of HEIN'S SOAP and CLEANER. Regular price \$1.00. A wonderful cleaner for painted walls.

Made and Sold at
Hein's Shoe Repair Shop
616 W. College-Ave.

STAGE And SCREEN

VERA REYNOLDS NEW STAR VERE HICKE "CORPORAL KATE"

Presenting for the first time on the screen, the women's side of the World War, or rather, the intrepid part played by American women in the great conflict, Vera Reynolds' new star picture, "Corporal Kate," will be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Friday and Saturday. From every angle, this is a decidedly human, realistic romance of love and war indubitably one of the best produced in many months.

The story deals with a young man of wealth who is drawn into the war, and of two girls who go to the French front as entertainers. They go a sister dancing act at the canteens and both love the same man. Miss Reynolds and Julia Faye are the girls, the man is Kenneth Thomson. There are many thrilling episodes as might be expected and the action is packed with drama, pathos, thrills and laughter. The scenes on the fighting line are vividly pictured, and the dramatic moments, notably the German air raid, hold the spectator's interest on the keen edge of expectation to the final fate out. Indeed, the picture is quite worthwhile.

Miss Faye and Mr. Thomson, both of whom are featured are admirable in their support of this petite star whose portrayal of "Corporal Kate" is perhaps the best thing she has done since her elevation to stardom. Miss Coleman and the other three girl "buddies" are seen to fine advantage in an arduous role. The supporting cast is wholly adequate. The story written by Zella Sears and Marion Orth, was superbly screened under the direction of Paul Sloane. You'll regret missing this splendid photoplay.

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

Edgar Selwyn's production of the successful comedy, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos and John Emerson, is coming to Fischer's Appleton Theatre on Thursday evening April 7. The play is a dramatization of Miss Loos' clever book of the same name, the book having had an enormous sale. The comedy is one of the most popular plays of the year. Before going into New York, where it will run, in all probability, well into next summer, it was the sensation of Chicago for six months.

The company that will be seen here is an organization of the highest class and the equal in every respect of the one now appearing in New York.

The story of the comedy has to do with the exploits of Lorelei Lee, a

A FEIGNED FAINT



ANITA STEWART SEEMS TO FAINT AT THE MOST OPPORTUNE MOMENT IN THIS SCENE FROM "WHISPERING WIRES" TO APPEAR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE. EDMUND BURNS SUPPORTS MISS STEWART.

baby-faced gold-digger of the blonde type, who is both clever and insinuating. She is unscrupulous, of course, and is aided and abetted by a wise-cracking companion, Dorothy Shaw, in all of her schemes.

Lorelei's methods are shriekingly funny, and the piece is exceptionally clever in its satire on both feminine ingenuity and male stupidity. The principal roles will be portrayed by Joan Marion, Mary Ricard, William

Courneen, Herbert Standing, Lois Arnold, Ada Sinclair, Edouard L. Roche, Jay Reed, Martin Wolfson, Josephine Morse, Fred Monti, Leona Maricle, Fred Backus and Gene Paul. The full cast numbers twenty-one. The production is in three handsome acts and the variety of gowns worn in each is a fashion show in itself.

ARTHUR HOUSMAN IN "WHISPERING WIRES"

"Uncle Hector" has gone to work. He is a detective and he is now trying to solve the mysteries of "Whispering Wires." "Uncle Hector" was the heavy-eating "invalid" in "The Midnight Kiss."

"Uncle Hector" was one of Arthur Housman's best comedy roles for Fox Film but as McCarthy, the detective, in "Whispering Wires" he has an equally good and will be seen at the New Bijou Friday and Saturday.

Housman teams with Mack Swain, who has the role of Cassidy. They are summoned to a house full of trap doors and secret passages to track the author of the messages which whisper death threats to Montgomery Stockbridge and his daughter, Housman

finds Jeanette, the French maid, more attractive than the whispering wires but she takes a liking to Cassidy, the "big magnificent brute."

Others in the cast are Anita Stewart, the star; Edmund Burns, Charles Clary, Otto Matieson, Maym Kelso, "Heinie" Conklin, Scott Welsh, Cecilia Evans, Frank Campeau and Charles Sellen.

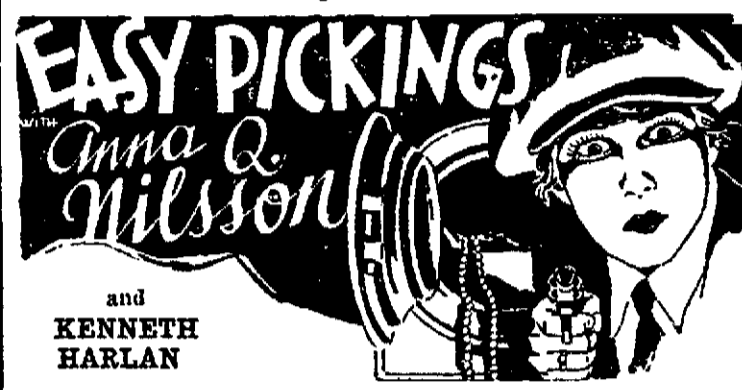
STOLEN: ONE CHURCH
Dallas, Tex.—A colored Baptist preacher and one of his deacons engaged in controversy with the congregation. So the preacher took hammer and axe and tore down the church, while the deacon stood off the members with a gun. Now the two are charged with theft of the church, its value quoted at \$45.

April 1 to 7, a Special Exhibit of Levin Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture at Wichmann Furniture Co.

IEATIE (Theatre)

TODAY And FRIDAY

Her initials are A & P— and she certainly knows her Groceries!



EASY PICKINGS
Anita Q. Nilsson
and KENNETH HARLAN
She's so slick she could sell a street car to the motorman—and have the conductor sign the deed! You'll have a grand time watching this beautiful blonde bandit outwit everyone but Cupid in the most thrilling mystery-romance ever shown.

Mack Sennett Comedy and Pathe News

— STARTING SATURDAY
The Epic Photoplay of the Heroes of Peace!



with CHARLES RAY and MAY McAVOY

When You See Them!

You Won't Wait—You'll Want to Wear them Right Now—at the Very Start of the Season

2-Trouser Suits and Topcoats
\$22.50 \$25.00
\$35.00

Seeking men and young men are learning that each week-new customers are being sent here by their friends, who are wearing these beautiful Suits and Topcoats.

Harry Ressman
310 N. Appleton-St.

"Buy Out of the High Rent District and Save Money"

PAINTS
VARNISHES — ENAMELS
and PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
of All Kinds

Outagamie Hdwe. Co.
College Ave. and State St. Phone 142

Now
50 and 60 Watt Mazda Lamps
25c
15 to 40 Watt Lamps — 23c
A. Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

"Say it with Flowers"
For Easter

CARNATIONS
Per Dozen 75c

There'll be no doubt in her mind of your affection — when she opens your Gift Box and gently lifts out a beautiful bouquet of Flowers.

Market Garden & Floral Co.
1107 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
We Deliver—Telephone 1696

APPLETON

CHILDREN'S MATINEES DAILY ... 15c
Adults, Mat. 35c. Eve. 50c
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE EVERY DAY 1:30 to 11 P. M.

DON'T MISS THIS ENTERTAINMENT TREAT AND COME EARLY TO AVOID THE CROWDS
Stage Performances—Mat. 3:30. Eve. 7:00 & 9:30

ROSE'S ROYAL MIDGETS SEE

THE MIDGET GALLAGHER & SHEAN—MINSTREL SHOW
IVAN L. TURNER, IMPERSONATING EDDIE LEONARD
SPANISH DANCE REVUE
SINGERS—DANCERS—COMEDIANS

FRIDAY MATINEE KIDDIES RECEPTION
Children Come and Meet the Midgets On the Stage

— PHOTOPLAY FEATURE —
Last Times Tonight
A LAUGH RIOT FROM START TO FINISH
"THE BACHELOR'S BABY"
with HELEN CHADWICK HARRY MYERS
and Midget Gustav the Screen's Only Midget Star

FRIDAY and SATURDAY —
The Woman's Side of the War —
"Corporal KATE"
with VERA REYNOLDS
Julia Faye, Kenneth Thompson
The love romance of three girl buddies on the French fighting front, abrim with drama, tears, laughs and appeal.

ONE NIGHT ONLY THURS. APRIL 7
PRICES—(including tax)—Main Floor \$2.75 & \$2.20. Balcony \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10. Gallery 75c.

THE NATIONAL GALE OF LAUGHTER
Edgar Selwyn presents THE BIGGEST COMEDY SMASH! THE AMERICAN STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN—

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
by Anita Loos and John Emerson
(A SUMMARIZATION OF MISS LOOS' FAMOUS BOOK)
JUST ONE EXPLOSION OF LAUGHTER AFTER ANOTHER
Six Months in Chicago—NOW THE SENSATION OF NEW YORK
This is the identical company and cast that appeared in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis with great success. Now on their way to Boston and Philadelphia.

Tickets Now on Sale—Make Reservations Early!

The NEW BIJOU

TO-DAY — Your Last Chance to See
"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

FRIDAY — and — SATURDAY
WILLIAM FOX presents

Whispering Wires
A Daffling Thrilling Mystery
ANITA STEWART
EDMUND BURNS—CHARLES CLARY—OTTO MATIESON—FRANK CAMPEAU
"HEINIE" CONKLIN—MACK SWAIN—ARTHUR HOUSMAN
Based on the play by KATE McLAURIN
Story by HENRY LEVERAGE Screenplay by L. G. RIGBY
ALBERT RAY Production



Van Bibber Comedy

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

APPLETON BOWLERS HIGH IN LEGION SINGLES, DOUBLES

Joe Schultz, Les Smith, Slide Into First Place In Doubles In Vets Meet

Local Pair Roll 1,116 to Take Top by One Pin; Schultz 4th in Singles

TOURNEY LEADERS FIVE-MAN EVENT

Hutter Builders, Fond	2929
Appleton Legion, No. 3	2133
American Legion, Ripon	2687
American Legion, Burlington	2658
Snipers, Hartford	2654

DOUBLES

L. Smith-J. Schultz, Appleton	1116
K. Scherneck-E. Hein, Sun Prairie	1115
H. Heesacker-T. Oudenhoven, L. Chute	1109
Hjide-Jackson, Fond du Lac	1107
Smith-Sutcliffe, New London	1106

SINGLES

McMonigal, Stevens Point	638
Sommers, Burlington	598
G. Kruzer, Burlington	592
J. Schultz, Appleton	591
Macchler, Cedarburg	591

ALL-EVENTS

A. Peterson, Fond du Lac	1762
B. Zurn, Hartford	1711
Sutcliffe, New London	1695

HIGH SINGLE GAME

P. Schroeder, Fond du Lac	237
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BOOSTERS

Elk Kids	2693
Bulliet Supply Co.	2648
Joyce Superior Coffee	2648
Mory Ice Cream Co.	2628
Patten Paper Co.	2628

KIMBERLY PIN QUINT WINS FROM KAUKAUNA

The Electric Cities of Kaukauna took two games of a special match with the Kimberly Allys at Kimberly, but lost the match on pin totals by 62 pins when the Allys staged a great comeback in the final tilt shooting a 1089 game. Kaukauna took the opener by 12 pins and added 28 in the second before succumbing in the last game by 84.

P. Smith of the Kaws had high game of the match a 243 and H. Williams lead Kimberly with a 217 High series went to Williams with a 601 and H. Bayoreon lead Kaukauna with a 558. Other 200 games follow: Bayoreon, 201-214; J. Verbeten, 218; C. Van Haelst, 204; P. Fox, 215-218; C. Van Abel, 208; J. Peronto, 208; H. Williams, 217-205.

ELECTRIC CITY Won 2 Lost 1

A. Bayoreon	170	214	553
C. Smith	243	182	581
V. Johnson	158	190	548
V. Verbeten	184	171	573
H. McBige	185	178	535

Totals 943 923 554 2826

KIMBERLY ALLEYS Won 1 Lost 2

C. Van Haelst	193	183	585
P. Fox	215	149	571
C. Van Abel	164	199	571
V. Peronto	179	147	554
H. Williams	179	217	501

Totals 935 895 1038 2868

WIN RIPON COLLEGE TOURNEY TO CLOSE GOOD SEASON



TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)—R. RENDALL, PRINCIPAL; J. WILDENBERG, W. VANDENBERG, C. FAHLSTROM, COACH. LOWER ROW—H. HUNTINGTON, L. SCHREIBER, H. VERSTEGEN, CAPTAIN, R. VERSTEGEN, G. VERSTEGEN.

Little Chute high school basketball team, coached by Carl "Cully" Fahlsstrom, closed a successful 1927 season by taking first place at the Ripon college supplementary tournament at Ripon a few weeks ago. The tourney is held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, and is much the same as the district meets except that it is especially for smaller schools.

The Chute team took the title by a 21-14 won over Poyette in a game in which the score was tied 13-13 at the third quarter's close. The Chute-men went onto the finals by an easy win over Campbellsport, 41-10, followed by a win over Oakfield, 21-14. Poyette was the favorite in the final

battle with a win over the strong Hortonville and Rosendale fives. Teams entered were among the best under the enrollment of 150 students of state schools. Entries were Rosendale, Little Chute, Hortonville, Poyette, Glen Beulah, Oakfield, Campbellsport and Kewaskum. The Chute-men were presented with a silver trophy by the college and each player received a gold medal.

TIGERS SHOOTING AT FIRST SECTION

New Manager of Detroit Team Doesn't Expect Penant in First Year

San Antonio, Tex.—"I have no desire to go on record as to making any predictions on the American League race, relative to my club or the seven others."

That was George Moriarty's very definite reply when asked as to how he sized up the American League race. "This is my debut year as manager. I want my work at the close of the season to speak for itself. For that reason I am giving no thought as to the final result, simply working to build together a team that will make the great city of Detroit proud of it."

"I do not believe any ball club has a chance to succeed unless it has an abundance of natural ability, oodles of harmony and a proper respect on the part of the players for their manager, which means 100 per cent effort."

"This, I feel, the Detroit club, of which I am manager, has to a marked degree. I am satisfied it is a mighty good ball club. The players feel the same way about it. At the close of the season I feel that fandom will accept such a belief as the truth."

"I have no new-fangled ideas about the game or drastic rules covering conduct. Of course, a smart ball club is always the better club. I hope the Detroit team will prove to be such a team. That is largely up to the players. A manager can only outline his plans; the players must execute them."

"It has been my experience, as a player and umpire, that a large majority of ball players are gentlemen who have the correct idea as to what the public expects of them on and off the ball field at first."

"I feel the Detroit club is made up of men of that caliber. Therefore, I have no fears on the score of conduct or discipline. If situations to the contrary at any time develop they will be properly taken care of."

"All I am willing to say relative to the American League race, is that I am shooting at the first division, in a race that promises to be unusually close and exciting because of the evenly balanced teams."

Improved Detroit Club Also Improved In Morale

BY BILLY EVANS

San Antonio, Tex.—Detroit, for many reasons, should prove the most interesting club in the American League this summer.

At this writing, I feel safe in predicting that the Tigers will prove to be the dark horse of the junior derby. The inferiority complex removed, it will be up to the players to prove the oft-repeated assertion, that the Tigers were capable of playing better baseball.

"You just can't keep this ball club out of the first division." That is the consensus of the Detroit players from rookie to star.

Strangely enough, you hear no penant boasts in the Tiger camp, but over and over again you hear repeated the belief that Detroit belongs in the first division.

"Give us any kind of pitching and we will be in there fighting from the drop of the flag, always somewhere within hailing distance of first place."

In other words, the Tigers believe they have a chance. It is a long accepted truth in baseball that a club capable of sticking in the first division must always be reckoned as a contender.

Why? Knowing the club is practically the same aggregation that finished sixth last year, it is only natural to be inquisitive.

A decidedly different spirit is the outstanding feature of the Tigers' play, the dominant reason why the club should rank much higher in the race than last season.

There seems to be an abnormal desire on the part of the athletes to live up to the opinion of the experts, who for years have been rating the same Detroit club a penant contender, only to have the players annually fall them.

George Moriarty is the second reason why the Tigers should show much improvement. Perhaps it would be more correct to rate him No. 1, since his coming has been directly responsible for the change in spirit.

To even the casual spectator, it is apparent the players are strong for their new manager. To the many experts who have been touring these training camps for years, the change in the mental attitude of the players is all the more apparent.

Second Baseman Moriarty completes the trio of reasons why the Tigers are going to be plenty troublesome to the other seven clubs.

No ball club can hope to perfect a well oiled infield with constant shifts at the keystone position, second base. For years that has been a flaw in the Tiger defense.

Marty Moriarty at second is going to make Shortstop Jackie Tavener a much improved ball player and he wasn't far removed from a star last season.

Albers and Verhagen still lead in the doubles of the Little Chute Bowling tournament, which closes April 6, with a mark of 1232, according to the latest report. P. Fox leads the singles with a 601.

In the doubles the leaders are followed by Williams-Van Haelst, 1110; Lilje-P. Fox, 1157; Williams-P. Fox, 1157; O. Albers-N. Fox, 1155. In the singles Fox is followed by Albers, 609; Harp, 574; Williams, 568; Brecklin, 567.

Charlton, N. C.—Jeff Smith, Bayonne, N. J., knocked out Terry Roberts, Maldenville, N. C. (9).

RAILROAD PIN QUINT BEATS GIRL BOWLERS

Chicago, Northwestern Railroad bowlers took two games of a match with the Hoppy Sausage girls Wednesday evening on the Arcade alleys, winning by 23 pins. The girls had a 100-maple handicap. The men took the opener by 53 and lost the second by 9. Then they took the final battle by 53.

W. Gresenz of the male squad and V. Wenzlaf of the girls were tied for high game of the match, a 180. G. Vervey of the men had high series of 544 and Wenzlaf lead the girls with 497.

C. N. W. R. R. Won 2 Lost 1

W. Gresenz	179	172	518
J. Bushy	190	116	426
G. Vervey	169	116	384
L. Rockner	187	146	501
I. Hawly	170	161	507

Totals 901 733 802 2496

HOPPY SAUSAGES Won 1 Lost 2

E. Dunn	170	177	327
S. Roudeshush	165	151	316
V. Wenzlaf	190	133	324
M. Tornow	146	179	324
G. Koerner	142	162	304

Handicap 100

Totals 813 802 749 2461

INSURANCE FIRM WILL ORGANIZE BALL SQUAD

Reorganization of the old Fifth Ward Bounders baseball team was completed at a meeting at the home of Cletus Vanderhyden this week and the name of the team was changed. The team will play under the name of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co. and the insurance company will sponsor the squad this summer. Teams desiring games for 1927 are requested to get in touch with Joseph Haag, 815 W. Harris-st, or phone him at 3227.

Members of the team are Joseph Haag, Cletus Vanderhyden, Edward Rammer, Carl Kuehler, Al Schick, John Keating, Nathan Kuehler, Frank Reichl, George Haag, Eugene Fountain and John Knight.

NO STANDING CHANGES IN NATIONAL PIN MEET

Peoria, Ill.—Existing marks at the American Bowling Congress were still defying the best efforts of crack Chicago and local bowlers Thursday. Present leaders in the teams, singles and doubles events have held their own for more than a week, despite the going of some of the kingpin shooters of Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Toledo and other bowling centers.

Highly touted though they are, the Boyle Valves and Reading Realtors failed to land in the money Wednesday night. The Valves getting 2325 pins and the Realtors 2371.

Teams from Syracuse, N. Y., Milwaukee, Muskegon, Mich., Chicago, Kenosha, St. Louis and Cleveland were to appear Thursday.

Marinette May Have Star Cager Within A Few Years

Madison—Eight-year-old John Nevers, whose father ran the state interscholastic basketball tournament, is the unofficial free-throw shot of the meet.

Although playing with no team, the lad sank more shots from the foul mark, from Wednesday until Saturday, than any other cager performer.

Between each game, championship or consolation, Johnny took the floor and started dropping the ball through the hoop. During each ten-minute interval his average number of hits far exceeded the best records of tournament players.

His best night, Friday, resulted in 11 baskets out of 20 shots. For the four days he probably took 300 shots and a good percentage of them dropped through the net.

In future years, according to his father, P. P. Neversman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, John hopes to romp over the hardwood as an official member of a high school team. Grade school competition, in his home town of Marinette, constitutes his field at the present.

Unmindful of the thousands of eyes which were upon him, the tow-headed youngster, half the size of the tournament players, heard the roars of the multitudes more frequently than "all-star" players.

His shots, however, could not be counted in regular free throw competition, for the heavy necessary to start him off balance and across the black mark.

Contrary to the style of seasoned players, John does not aim carefully, shoots slowly and then let go. He just shoots and is after the ball as quickly as his short legs enable him. Results are very satisfactory, nevertheless.

ALBERS-VERHAGEN TOP LITTLE CHUTE DOUBLES

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MAIZE TANKMAN TO TRY FOR NEW MARK

Samson of Michigan Can Break Weismuller's Record, Coach Says

Iowa City—A new world's record in the 220-yard free style will be the goal of P. C. Samson, University of Michigan swimmer and holder of the American intercollegiate mark, when he competes in the National Collegiate A. A. championships at the University of Iowa April 15 and 16.

According to Matt Mann, the giant swimmer's coach who announced his record intentions, Samson is capable of shattering the recognized world's record of 2:15 6-10 now credited to John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C. The Michigan star will aim for a mark of 2:15, which would supercede the time of 2:15 2-10 made by Weismuller in 1925 but not yet acted upon by the International Federation.

Samson won the Western Conference title in the 220 with the time of 2:18 2-10, a new American intercollegiate and Big Ten record. He also took the 440-yard free style in 5:09 8-10, establishing another American intercollegiate and Big Ten standard.

For the first time since the N. C. A. A. meet has been held, the 200-yard free style relay and the 300-yard medley relay will be contested, said D. A. Armbruster, local manager. The winner of each race will establish a National Collegiate A. A. record.

Decision of officials to hold the meet west of the Mississippi river for the first time was based on the fact that Iowa's new pool equals the finest in the country, according to Armbruster. Responses to the 110 invitations sent to colleges and universities in all sections of the United States are expected before April 8, he declared.

GREAT SYRACUSE STAR ENDS 3-SPORT CAREER

Syracuse, N. Y.—(P)—The career of one of the greatest all round stars in college athletic history ends this spring with "Vic" Hanson's stunts on the baseball field for Syracuse University.

In three years of varsity competition Hanson has been an outstanding star in three sports, basketball, football and baseball. He was an all-American football end last fall. In his last two basketball seasons he tallied close to 300 points in each campaign to lead all eastern rivals.

As a second sacker in baseball he was good enough to get flattering offers from the New York Yankees.

TUTTLE PRESS GIRLS WIN FROM CHUTE FIVE

Jolly Five girls of Tuttle Press Co., assisted by a 300-pin handicap, took three games from the Little Chute Go Devils in a match at the Arcade alleys, winning by 207 pins. F. Hammen of the Chuteurs had high game of the match, a 216 and high series of 573.

For the girls E. Ellis had high game of 193 and A. Goldbeck had high series of 519. Hammen had the only other 200 game, an even 200.

JOLLY 5 TUTTLE PRESS Won 3 Lost 0

A. Goldbeck	168	181	549
L. Austin	150	123	442
L. Dunn	175	160	516
A. Siglinsky	182	167	475
E. Ellis	193	170	510

Handicap 100 100 100 300

Totals 958 913 51 2762

LITTLE CHUTE GO DEVILS Won 0 Lost 3

F. Hammen	200	216	573
G. Van Deu Loop	178	175	558
J. Driessen	155	180	462
G. Hartis	165	158	505
C. Hammen	175	181	507

Totals 873 910 772 2556

FIELD CUT TO 16 IN NATIONAL MEET

Five Southern Teams Still in Running for Title; Eau Claire Also In

Chicago—(P)—The air was cleared Thursday for the real struggles in the national high school basketball tournament with the field of 43 teams cut to sixteen of the strongest.

Five from the South give that section its greatest opportunity for the title in the nine years of the University of Chicago tournament.

Norfolk, Va., has tried for five years to win, and that team's impressive showing Wednesday, playing just hard enough to win and with plenty in reserve, made it one of the third-round favorites Thursday. Three of the southern representatives are in the lower half of the draw; Norfolk, Florence, Miss., and Vienna, Ga., the latter one of the smoothest machines of the competition, London, Ky., and Batesville, Ark., are in the upper half.

Four of the Westerners fought their way through the first two rounds, Eugene, Ore., and Bothell, Wash., to represent the coast, and Colorado Springs, Colo., and Pocatello, Ida.

The eastern contingent slimmered down to one team from Bristol, Conn., but the New Englanders likely will come through the third round Thursday in their game with Florence, Miss.

EAU CLAIRE STILL IN Wisconsin and the Dakotas weathered the first two rounds, Roswell, New Mex., remained out of the southwestern group and both Chicago entries won through. The two Chicago teams meet Thursday night and a fast, rough melee is expected from their showing Wednesday. The championship round of eight games starts at noon while eight consolation round games are sprinkled through the program.

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MARQUARD THROUGH WITH DIAMOND PLAY

Star Southpaw of Giants 15 Years Ago Unable to Make Major Comeback

Rube Marquard, greatest left hander in the game 15 years ago, is unable to end his major league career as he achieved his greatest fame, in the uniform of a New York Giant.

The tall slim southpaw, who turned in 13 straight victories one season for John McGraw, has been told his arm has lost its cunning, his whirling speed has slowed, and there is no place for him on the Giant staff this season. The Giants have moved to Chattanooga on the first leg of the homeward journey.

The revamped outfit Wilbert Robinson hatched out for Brooklyn under the hot sun at Clearwater was on the way home Thursday by way of Jacksonville and New Orleans where exhibitions are scheduled.

The Yankees left St. Petersburg Wednesday for another year. Four familiar faces were left behind, pitchers Pennock and Chesterfield, to join out sore arms, catcher Bengough to help them and Tony Lazzeri to watch and recover from a knee infection.

Some indication of the relative strength of the Chicago Cubs and the White Sox will come out of the 4th game series the Cubs start Thursday with the Dallas nine of the Texas League. The Sox already have played a series with Dallas.

The Boston Red Sox, who are in Birmingham, Ala., for a game Thursday were cheered when it was announced one would be dropped before Boston was reached.

Homeward bound Philadelphia Athletics Thursday meet the Boston Nationals at Savannah in the fifth and last game of their training series. Each team won two of the previous contests, which were played at their training camps in Florida.

Yanigan games for the benefit of Indian pitching staff were the precept Thursday with the team enroute to New Orleans. Train spoiled the whole game in Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday.

Cincinnati Reds close their season in Florida Thursday with a game with the New York Yankees at West Palm Beach.

Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers who conclude a 2-day exhibition series at San Antonio, Texas, Thursday are managed by two men who played with the Tigers in the Pittsburgh-Detroit World series of 1909. Donnie Bush's Buccaneers were defeated Wednesday by George Moriarty's Tigers, 3 to 1.

Elam Van Gilder one of the lesser pitching lights on the St. Louis Browns squad shone on the slab Wednesday when he gave only three hits to New Orleans up to the ninth.

The Cards faced the Senators for the last game of a series Thursday at Tampa after a defeat Wednesday, 5-4. Jack Warner regular Detroit third baseman was slightly injured before the exhibition game with Pittsburgh Wednesday here, when struck in the eye with a batted ball.

Still feeling under a succession of injuries at the Tampa, Fla., spring training camp the Washington ball club has suffered another body blow with announcement that pitcher Alvin Crowder, the most promising rookie is suffering from an ulcerated stomach, and probably will be out of the lineup until some time in May.

BADGERS OPEN SPRING GRID WORK ON FRIDAY

Madison — (AP) — Spring football scrimmage starts at Wisconsin Friday afternoon. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite announced at the Badger school today. "Some people think spring football practice is out of season," the new University sports leader said. "Football on the contrary is the one sport that hasn't a practice season, unless the springtime is utilized. A few weeks after the men report in the fall, they are playing hard opponents, and football above all others the game which attracts the most interest in collegiate sports, must be played without errors."

"This fall I do not expect to have time for individual instruction, or at least so little of this drill of individuals that it will be almost negligible. The team play, offensively and defen-

BOWLING

LUTHERAN CHURCH LEAGUE

ROBINS	Won	Lost	3
Kranzner	124	146	173 476
W. Pinner	124	117	133 344
C. Grohn	167	171	145 437
J. Paavel	109	109	105 327
G. Lemke	147	164	169 471

Totals	703	707	749 2151
SPARRINGS	Won	Lost	3
O. Huert	147	158	166 511
O. Vetter	145	153	153 457
A. Gaurke	124	116	131 371
Killing	170	172	193 519
W. Wetzel	153	153	153 459

Totals	739	759	799 2297
BLACKBIRDS	Won	Lost	1
H. Wegner	152	152	152 456
L. Minton	137	168	190 453
C. Krueger	135	155	171 481
D. Burzell	151	144	127 422
J. Funnell	155	155	155 465

Totals	739	751	765 2225
WRENS	Won	Lost	2
Rochia	150	153	159 472
Szusk	165	160	177 427
E. Wegner	148	178	207 533
E. Albrecht	133	159	175 455
Tornow	152	152	152 456

Totals	697	749	780	2225
CANARIES		Won	Lost	
Radko	163	154	141	458
Kuse	102	101	94	297
A. Parner	175	220	178	573
H. Berzell	136	136	136	408
Schabo	160	160	160	480
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

Totals	736	771	772 2279
LARKS	Won	Lost	1
E. Funnell	141	141	141 423
Block	176	157	157 590
Horn	142	124	146 413
Rev. Reuter	207	183	180 520
R. Nisse	154	154	154 462

Totals	821	709	758 2318
HOLY NAME LEAGUE	Won	Lost	0
BLUES	124	131	131 402
S. Gehlman	158	111	123 425
B. Hoffman	161	202	201 567
I. Weiss	111	169	151 161
R. Gage	200	149	165 517

Totals	797	798	780 2375
BROWNS	Won	Lost	3
R. Dohr	142	111	156 409
R. Stone	110	119	133 422
C. Glasnap	152	151	116 429
J. Haag	123	114	163 430
C. Doerfler	118	136	129 413
Handicap	37	57	57 111

Totals	742	728	734 2211
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sively must be taught, the eleven drilled as a unit, with the weeks before the big games given over largely to careful study of the offensive style of the rival teams.

Coach Thistlethwaite said he would get along without either the shift or the huddle. The chances of penalties are too great to take any with either of these styles of play.

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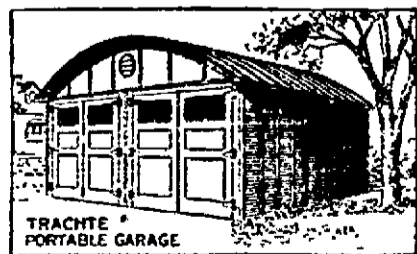
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16 Badger Diamond Men Start For South Today

Madison — (AP) — Sixteen Wisconsin ball players will toss Cardinal uniforms and an extra shirt into traveling bags Thursday night for their spring invasion of the southland, but who they are only one man knows.

Coach Guy Lowman, he who knows, will announce the membership of the party he will chaperone through Dixie in late Thursday, a few hours before the squad enroute.

With the reappearance of favorable weather, the Cardinal diamond candidates have been able to take few workouts on the lower campus and decision as to who will make the trip will probably depend largely upon last minute performances.

The veterans of previous years are assured of pulman fare, but youngsters from last year's freshman squad have been bathing hard for varsity berths.

Bating eyes, long shielded by the confining walls of the university gym, stared fast balls in the face during the outdoor workouts as the "quad" swung hard at hurler's offerings.

For the southern trip Lowman will take along at least five hurlers. Theander, Jacobsen, Clausen, Stuepeky and Ellerman being the ones looked upon as probable selections. Two catchers are sure to accompany the team and "Rollie" Barnum, veteran backstop together with "Ray Schalk" would be slated to do the receiving.

"Mike" Murphy is a fixture at first base, with second base still in doubt, but Koenig is making a good bid for the post and either he, "Eddie" Donegan, vet outfielder or Massey will play this keystone position. All three of these will make the trip.

Shortstop appears to be well filled by "Johnny" Decker, while "Gene" Rose of football fame has a decided edge for the third base job.

"Squack" Larson, Earl Burbridge and one of the pair Donegan or Massey is slated for the third outer garden job. "Don" Cameron and "Dynamite" Mansfield may go along as utility men, as both are strong with the war club, and the Badgers need a good hitting club.

Captain George Stoll will not leave with the squad. Stoll has a condition to work off, but all evidences point to his success in that direction, and Stoll will join the club at Clinton, Mississippi.

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DUNDEE REVIVED BY TUMBLES INTO RESIN

BY ALAN J. GOULD

New York — (AP) — Pete Latzo may have a better chance of retaining his welterweight championship if he refrains from attempting to knock out Joe Dundee in their title battle at the Polo Grounds in June.

Dundee, it seems, "doesn't begin to do his best until he has hit the floor." His manager, Max Waxman says so, and points to the number of battles the Baltimore Italian has won by rallying after being knocked down.

It seems, on the whole, that the knockout wallop isn't what it used to be. Instead of bringing about disastrous results it has served as a tonic and inspired comebacks for battlers such as Dundee, Mike McTigue, Tiger Flowers, Mickey Walker and others.

Flowers was perhaps most knocked-out boxer who won a world's championship. The Georgia deacon dusted the resin in defeat eight times before he took the middleweight crown from Harry Greb. Jack Delaney knocked out the Tiger twice.

PARISIAN CHAUFFEURS DON'T LIKE PET NAMES

Paris — (AP) — "Assasin" is the favorite hissing epithet or pedestrian for the Paris chauffeur who just misses them. The pedestrians seem to believe the chauffeur misses them because his aim is bad.

The chauffeurs do not like the pet name at all. They retort with the customary "pig," "old package," "kind of a thief," "sort of dirt" and "fat-head."

MANITOWOC IS HOST TO VALLEY CONTEST

Appleton High Track Team Will Compete in Valley Meet at Ship City

Manitowoc — Scores of students from the Fox river valley schools will be guests of the Manitowoc high school here on May 7, when the young athletes strive for honors in the first annual valley conference relay carnival and invitations tennis meet.

The competition will be limited to schools who are members of the Fox River Valley Conference. The eight schools who are members of the conference are, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Marinette, Green Bay West, Green Bay East, and Manitowoc. To date each of the eight schools have signified their intention of sending a delegation to compete in the various events. It is expected that some of the schools will be represented by full sized squads, while some of the more distant schools are exerting all efforts to put relay teams into the field of competition.

From the team standpoint the relays are of great value because they develop a large number of men for the various events. Such relays open the path to individual development, and allow the team element and spirit to figure prominently. A relay meet such as this furnishes early season training and experience for the inter-scholastic track and field meets which come later in the season.

Events in the relay carnival will include the half-mile, one-mile, two mile, and four mile relay. The spe-

COUGARS BEAT OILMEN IN WRIGHTSTOWN FRAY

Wrightstown Cougars took three games of a match with the Wrightstown Standard Oil Co. five Monday evening at the Kimberly alley, winning by 329 pins. Al Stutka of the winners was high man of the fray, with high game of 183 and high series of 322. For the losers Polarine was high with a 163 game and a 420 series.

Prizes will include a trophy for the winning team in each relay event; gold, silver and bronze medals to the first three men in each of the special events; and medals to the winners in the tennis tournaments.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO WEAR FRENCH STYLES

Jackson, Miss. — When in Paris act accordingly, so Mrs. Louise Julienne, chairman of the parade committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, has decided women and men will march separately in the Legion parade at the convention in the French city.

Jainty blue tams, white dresses and blue capes trimmed in red, will be the costumes of the 10,000 women Auxiliary members who are expected to attend. The names of respective states will appear on the tams in white lettering and the Auxiliary emblem will be worn on the left shoulder of the cape.

St. Louis — Paul Stedman, St. Louis, shaded Jimmy Dale, Decatur (6).

Part Molina, France, knocked out Harry Collins, Australia (2).

STANDARD OIL, WRIGHTSTOWN.	Won	Lost	3
Red-Crown	104	96	113 373
Polarine	107	144	169 420
L. So-Vis	136	134	137 402
Solite	144	138	106 387
Smith	153	138	95 389

Totals	646	650	617 1918
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COUGARS	Won	Lost	0
E. Kussow	157	91	145 393
A. Stutka	176	187	189 552
J. Lullivan	102	162	164 428
J. McCabe	129	134	167 376
A. Buechel	139	153	188 490

Totals	703	737	793 2233
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At Sea by Carolyn Wells

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE death strikes, GARRET VOLSON while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J. Investigation shows he has been stabbed to death under the water.

Folsom's swimming companions were ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BAR-NABY and CARMELITA VAL-DON. Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king.

ANASTASIA FOLSON, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichan, an Oriental knife, and it had been bought on the boardwalk.

It is also learned that one CROYDON SEARS, who was in BARON'S party, is a fancier of curious knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by some curious beach dolls in Folsom's room.

He believes his uncle had been blackmailing several people and RIGGS discovers suspicious documents in Folsom's effects, some bearing the initials of Croydon Sears.

Riggs questions Sears and is answered curtly. Others act suspiciously, including Ned Barron's wife, MADELINE.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

"Angel," and Robin Sears looked at her with a sort of dumb misery in his clear young eyes.

"Yes, Robin; and I suppose that serious tone betokens a hint of new trouble."

"Hit it first time my discerning young friend."

They sat on the sand, the girl in her modish and very charming bathing costume, wrapped in a beach cape to match, and young Sears in his swimming suit.

"Well, what is it, dear?"

"Only that I can't find the man with the green bathing suit."

"That all? Then, we'll have to pull through without him."

"Yes, that's what we'll have to do. But it's going to be hard pulling."

"What's the new development?"

Angelica Fair, with all her blushing loveliness, was no empty-headed doll.

Nor was she a serious-minded young person. She was just a wholesome, happy American girl, with a love of pleasure natural to her age and surroundings and an avid enjoyment of her life and her love.

She had been engaged to Robin Sears for a year and the autumn would bring their wedding day.

They were joyously in love, their tastes were similar and the seashore holiday they were enjoying together was full of a deep contentment for both.

And then clouds had appeared on the scene, and now each was disturbed.

Angel was anxious about Madeline, who for some reason was nervous and apparently troubled.

Madeline herself, denied this and showed always a gaiety and merriment that were so palpably forced as to deceive no one who knew her well.

Ned Barron, big, hearty, happy chap that he was, professed himself willing to go home, or to go anywhere on the face of the earth that his wife favored.

But as soon as she had won him over to come, she changed her mind and wanted to stay.

It was unlike her to be whimsical or dissatisfied. Devoted to her husband and her baby, Madeline Barron stood, one would have said, for a high type of normal, modern woman.

And it was only of late that the faintest wave of unrest had been observable on her sunny calm.

Angelica pondered over it and wondered if she ought to speak to Ned.

For Barron worshipped his wife, but he was the sort who assumed everything was all right and quite as usual.

But Angel saw, and with quick intuition knew that something was wrong, and set about finding out what it was, though so far without success.

And now, Robin, too, was stirred up.

He had confided to Angel that his father was bothered.

"Bothered, that's what he is," Robin had said. "And when my dad gets bothered it means there's something gone wrong."

"Yes," said the girl, "I've under-

stood that was the significance of that word."

Robin flicked a handful of sand at her and went on.

"You see, I know him so well that though he looks and acts just the same as ever, I can see the difference. And it's so queer, I'd as soon look for upsettiness in the Washington monument."

"How does he show it? Jump?"

"No, not a bit. The other way. Absorbed. Quiet. Brown study effect."

"I haven't noticed it, but, of course, he wouldn't show it before other folks. If you see it, Robin, it must be there. It's just like what I notice in Madeline and Ned doesn't seem to see it at all. But Ned's such a dear old blind sheep he wouldn't notice the house was on fire unless some one insisted upon it. Of course the two cases can't have any connection."

"Don't see how. I can't think the two are planning an elopement. Dad admires Madeline, but he's not much impressed by women's charms, except your own, he adores you, Angel."

"Sure, now, Robin, have you spoken to him about this?"

"Not yet, but I think I shall. And absurd as it seems, I believe it all comes back to the murder of that man."

"Mr. Folsom? Why your father scarcely knew him!"

"So he says, but—"

"Your father wouldn't lie! He's a gentleman."

"My father is the most gentleman I ever knew in one piece. But don't make any mistake, Angel. Gentlemen prefer lies sometimes."

"Oh, well, I suppose to shield some erring woman or to preserve the honor of the regiment. Oh, I've read short stories. But what about the man in the green suit? And there's a fine short story for you!"

"Isn't it! Sounds like a detective story."

"We're in a detective story. You know that. The person is working very hard on the Folsom case."

"I know it—I should say I did know it! That's where the trouble began. And Angel, he—well, I won't say suspects—but he is what I believe they call 'looking into' my dad!"

"Much good that'll do him, for you and I know he can't find anything there but the best."

"We know it, but he doesn't. And if that's what's upsetting Dad—well, then, I've got to find the green suit man."

"You've tried?"

"In the few ways I can think of. I've asked all the life guards and all the bathhouse keepers, but of course, only the ones around this locality. That man may have belonged to a hotel way down the beach, and just happened to swim here and then went back."

"Yes, of course. What about advertising?"

"I don't know. It doesn't seem very practicable. Men who wear green bathing suits don't read the newspapers very much."

"Naturally not. In fact, they're not much worth. And that ought to make it easier to find him."

"Ought to. But it doesn't seem to. Let's walk along the beach and see if we can't spot him ourselves."

"Have you asked your father much about this eccentric dinner?"

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U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAVORS FORESTRY SYSTEM

Proposed Amendment to Constitution Approved by National Organization

The national significance of the proposed amendment to the Wisconsin constitution, paving the way for a consistent system of forestry taxation to be voted on April 5, is emphasized in a letter to Wisconsin business organizations from the chamber of the commerce of the United States. The letter was received at the Appleton chamber, which also has emphasized the importance of the amendment by recently sending out letters, asking for its support, to all other state chambers.

"The efforts of Wisconsin and other forward-looking states," the national chamber says, "to perpetuate their forests and the industries dependent upon the forests which contribute so materially to the prosperity of the state and the nation are undoubtedly of primary importance."

"The national chamber has carefully studied the amendment now before the Wisconsin legislature. It is in line with its policies."

In a referendum of the National Chamber business men of the country declared overwhelmingly in favor of reform in the methods of forest taxation. In the report so endorsed the committee making the recommendation said: "A proper system of taxation is the most important step in encouraging the practice of forestry on private lands. The difficulty in the tax problem arises from failure to treat a crop of trees the same as any other crop. Crops like wheat taxed annually produce an income annually from which to pay taxes. With few exceptions, the states levy a tax on the full value of the forest each year of its life up to the time it is cut. The evident result is to force the cutting of timber and to discourage the growing of young forests."

"It takes many decades to grow a tree," says the Department of Natural Resources of the National Chamber, "and while both corporations and individuals are willing to devote time and energy to the production of a crop which will not be ripe for harvest for many years, they cannot assume the burden imposed by the accumulation of annual taxes which is often equivalent to taxing the same crop fifty or one hundred times between seed time and harvest. Taxes should be collected when the forest is harvested. This does not mean tax exemption, and it will result in increased income from taxes to the community."

"Fourteen states have put through forest tax reforms in varying degrees. Unfortunately most of them failed to act until long after they had ceased to be numbered among the large lumber producing states. Large areas of cut-over lands and denuded lands were abandoned. Saw mills were junked, the railroads removed their branch lines and the mill towns passed out of existence. The local markets were gone and the farms in the vicinity were abandoned."

LAWRENCE OBSERVATORY WILL OPEN ON APRIL 7

The stars and planets may be studied through a telescope at Lawrence college observatory from 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday evenings from April 7 to commencement time in June. Prof. J. C. Lymer of the mathematics department, announced. Dr. Lymer will answer questions and point out interesting situations among the constellations.

The moon can be seen most clearly the evenings of April 7 and May 12, and the planets Saturn and Venus will be most visible the latter part of May, the professor said.

Schumann-Heink Admits Retirement Isn't Far Off

New York—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, grand old lady of the opera, after 50 years on the stage finally has come to the admission that retirement is not distant. But as for fixing a date for a farewell appearance, she only says "I think of it often now."

Recalling her triumphs as a singer, which include appearances before such almost forgotten figures as Queen Victoria, she discusses retirement with a characteristic mixture of pathos and humor in an interview published in a popular magazine for April.

"To finish a career is the saddest thing in the world," she says. "Sometimes, even when I am standing on the stage, I think, 'Well, maybe this will be the last time.'"

"It is mighty hard to retire with a good grace and not overdo, or try to be young and to go on when the day is really over."

"POWDER 'WON'T STAY ON'"

"I always think that is harder for a woman than man—first of all, because men are the lords of creation anyway and nobody seems to mind a few wrinkles or a few gray hairs in them. But the poor woman must always try to keep her youth at any cost, and that is very hard, on or off the stage. Paint and powder and all that are a nuisance, which in my case doesn't mean much, because I never could fix myself up that way except when I sing opera. The powder won't stay

on—and I would look like the devil if it did, anyway."

The magazine article reveals that Madame Schumann-Heink contemplated retirement before the beginning of this, her Jubilee year, but quotes her again:

"Fifty years of singing on the stage. But, thank God, I'm still going strong as I am, and my hair—that stays gray to the end—and long!"

MAKE 3 SHIPMENTS OF PUREBRED HOLSTEINS

Three shipments of pure bred Holstein cattle were made this week by the Wisconsin Livestock association. Two heifer calves were shipped to Glen Rock, Wyo., a bull was sent to Mulberry Grove, Ill., and another bull was shipped to South Wayne, Wis. The demand for pure bred live stock has been greater for the first three months of 1927 than for several years, according to Fred E. Marrison. The increased demand also indicates that there will be an increased farm prosperity this year.

If a grain of wheat were placed on the first square of a chessboard, two grains on the second four on the third eight on the fourth and so on, the total number on the sixty-four squares would be 18,446,744,073,709,551,615.

TIME EXTENDED ON LAND ALLOTMENTS

Trust Period on Tracts in Indian Reservation Increased 10 Years

An extension of 10 years on the trust period of certain land allotments in the Oneida Indian reservation has been granted by President Coolidge, according to a notice received by A. G. Koch, register of deeds, from A. E. Schaad, assistant superintendent of the Keshena Indian agency, Keshena, Wis.

It has long been a custom of the government to grant land allotments to Indians for trust periods, usually 20 years, and then given the occupant of the property ownership at the expiration of that time provided he proved he was self sustaining. In case he failed to prove this, he often was granted extensions of the trust period, as the government has done now. The 10-year extension has been

VETS NEEDN'T SEEK LOANS FROM BANKS

Wisconsin veterans of the World war who have their adjusted service certificates, need no longer apply to the banks for loans but may make them through the United States Veterans bureau, 137 Second-st., Milwaukee, after April 1, 1927, according to a notice received by Appleton legion officials. However, the certificates must

be at least two years old. Alfred C. Bosser, service office of Oney Johnson post, has detailed information on the loans.

The rate of interest which the bureau will charge veterans in the state of Wisconsin will be six per cent. Before the loan is made, the person presenting the certificate must prove identity. All loans will be for a period of one year, and if not paid at maturity will be automatically extended from year to year for periods of one year in the amount of the principal plus accrued interest.

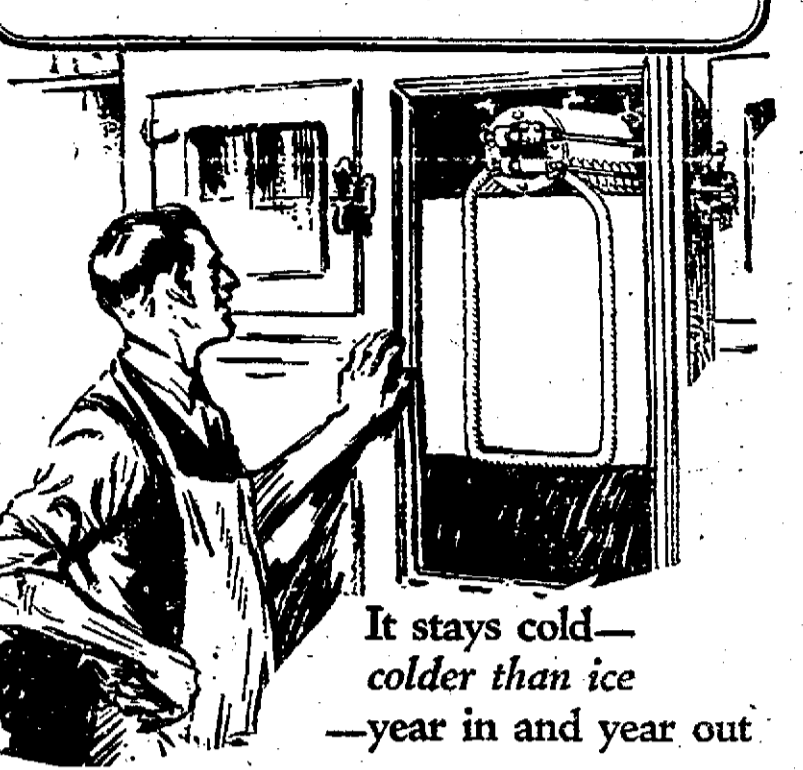
The bureau is not allowed to make loans to Wisconsin men direct, but all transactions must be handled by mail. Veterans wishing loans may mail their certificates with note and affidavit properly executed to the Veterans bureau, Milwaukee, and a check in the amount of the loan will be immediately mailed direct to the person seeking the loan.

According to an old English superstition, when children of both sexes were brought to the font at once, the boy must precede the girl; otherwise she would be in danger of having a beard when she grew up.

The Columbia Register, a New Haven, Conn., paper which went out of existence in 1812, still is retained on the mailing list of the state health department and receives mail each week from that department.

There were 508 bank failures in the United States in 1926, an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year. Failure of the chain bank system in Georgia and Florida brought 150 failures.

This Frigidaire Frost Coil equals 35 tons of ice a year



MODERN meat merchants, grocers, druggists, florists, proprietors of delicatessen shops, hotel and restaurant owners need no longer have a refrigeration problem. With the installation of Frigidaire, their refrigerator becomes cold and stays cold—colder than ice—year in, year out—without daily attention and at a cost less than ice.

Come in and discuss your refrigerating problems with us.

Electric Appliance Co.
203 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 272

Frigidaire
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS



WALLS THAT WELCOME

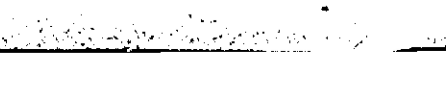
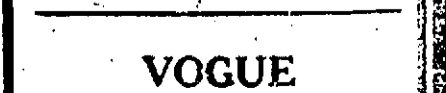
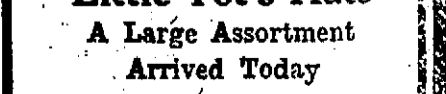
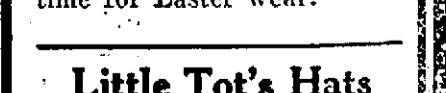
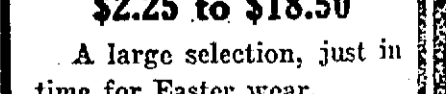
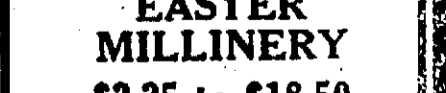
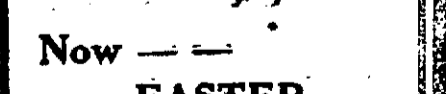
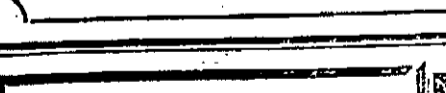
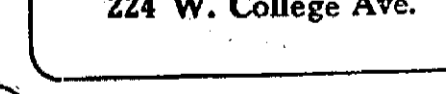
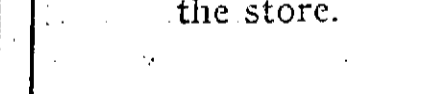
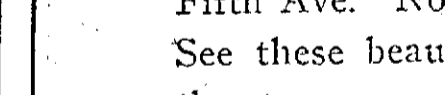
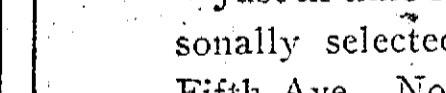
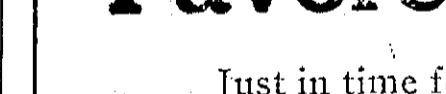
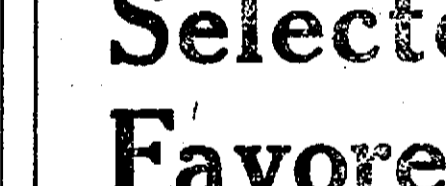
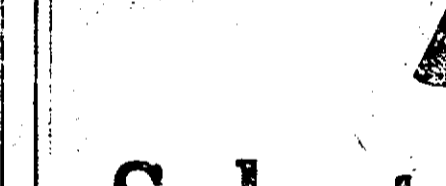
ATTRACTIVELY papered walls fill your home with an air of welcome and extend a smiling invitation to both family and guests alike.

Before you re-paper, let us show you samples of this season's smartest papers. These patterns will please you for they are the latest—

NIAGARA WALL PAPERS
Known everywhere for their good quality and reasonable price.

Call or write for our new Sample Book—it's FREE. Let us show you the latest PANEL STYLES.

William Nehls
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
Phone 452 226 W. Washington St.



New Footwear for Easter Time

\$5.85

\$6.85

\$7.85

Selected Styles Favored By Fifth Ave.

Just in time for Easter wear, these new styles, personally selected from the most favored modes of Fifth Ave. Now our selection is at its very height. See these beautiful creations in our windows and in the store.

Kasten Boot Shop

224 W. College Ave. Appleton

RELIGION

IT no longer remains necessary for the family to seek and select the mortician who is of the family's Religious faith: Mortuary service today is so advanced to include a thorough understanding and deep appreciation as well as full respect of each and every Religion's requirements and last rites ceremonies: following perfectly every detail of preparation and procedure. Particularly is that true of our manner of funeral direction, attention and sympathies.

Brettschneider Funeral Parlors

"Progressive Funeral Service"

Telephone No. 308 112 South Appleton Street.

Now —

EASTER MILLINERY

\$2.25 to \$18.50

A large selection, just in time for Easter wear.

Little Tot's Hats

A Large Assortment Arrived Today

VOGUE MILLINERY

323 W. College Ave.

"The Cost of Coffee"

1 1/2c per cup is only a small part of the cost of the meal

We all know that there has been an advance in the price of coffee. Like everything else, it costs more now than it used to. But even at that, it costs you comparatively less than most of the other good things on your table.

As a matter of fact, Coffee for Home use costs you just about 1 1/2 cents per cup and this cost is only 1-20 or 1-40 of the total cost of the average meal, that isn't very much, is it?

Our Sherman House Coffee will make more cups per pound than the average coffee, giving you a better coffee and also reducing the price per cup.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

413 W. College Avenue

Downer's

The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety

Smokers' Special

An opportunity to secure a genuine Cow Brand Cigarette Case for little money. Cigarette Case, value \$1.00 1 Pkg. Cigarettes 15

Special at—**49c.**

Puretest Cod Liver Oil

This Cod Liver Oil by physiological test, possesses unquestionably, the highest vitamin potency of any Cod Liver Oil on the market. This oil is treated with nitrogen to insure vitamin consistency, also to add to its palatability. This Vitamin Tested Puretest Cod Liver is very palatable. One bottle will convince you of its superiority. Special, 1 pint—**89c.**

Puretest Aspirin Tablets

Promptly relieve colds and neuralgia pains. Made from true aspirin. Puretest Aspirin Tablets do not depress the heart. Regular Price 25c. Box of 24 tablets, Special Price—**19c.**

Mary Lincoln Chocolates

We firmly believe this to be the finest assortment of Home Made style Chocolates that has been produced. If you like Homemade Chocolates deliciously rich chocolate with finest centers, you will welcome Mary Lincoln. One and two pound boxes, per lb. at—**70c.**

You can always look attractive at home or away if you use the

Electrex Hair Dressing Set

An electric Curling Iron, Marcel Iron and Drying Comb in case. Special price—**99c.**

Jordon Almonds

Fine perfect almonds coated with assorted flavored sugar. Special per lb.—**39c.**

Old Fashioned Horehound Drops

Old Fashioned Horehound Drops. The old original Horehound Candy. Fine for coughs and colds. Special—**21c.**

All 5c Candy Bars are 3 for 10c

You always find your favorite bar here at this big saving.

Cigarettes

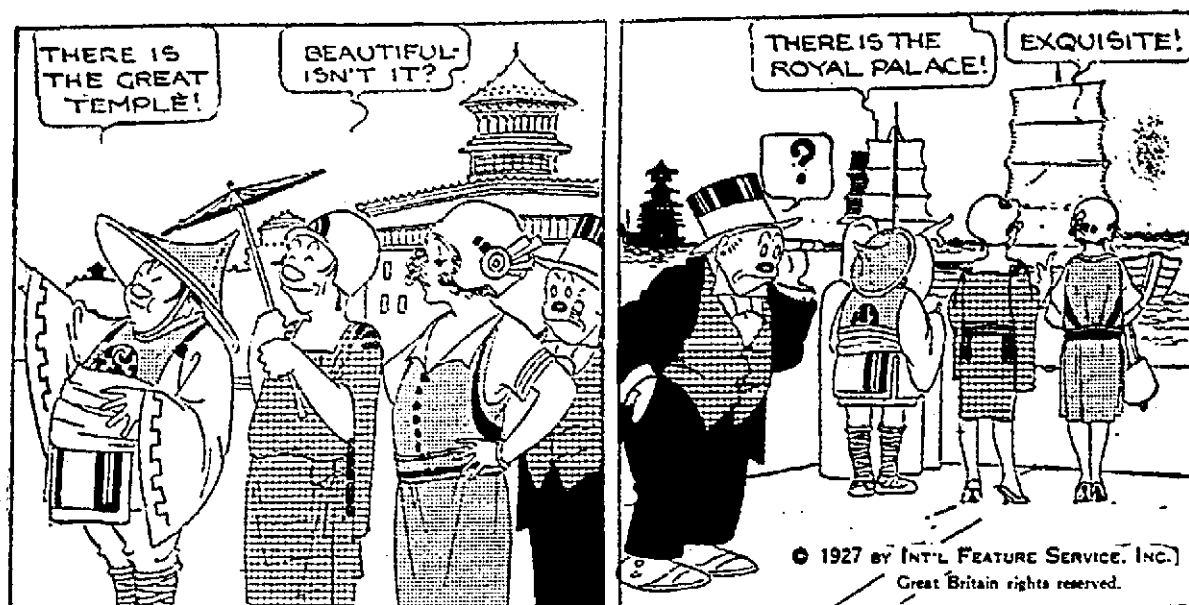
Camels, Lucky Strike, Black and White, Chesterfields, all 2 pkgs. for—**25c.**

Everyday Prices

\$1.00 Peter Pan Face Powder	79c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	89c
\$1.00 Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	79c
60c Doan's Kidney Pills	49c
50c Mentholatum	39c
\$1.00 Mentholatum	79c
\$1.20 Father Johns Remedy	99c
60c Father John's Remedy	49c
60c Scrub of Figs	49c
50c Princess Fat Rouge	39c
\$1.00 Princess Fat Rouge	79c
60c Forlans Tooth Paste	49c
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	24c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Pebeo Tooth Paste	39c
50c Pepsodent	39c
25c Kleenex Dental Cream	19c
25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste	19c
25c Packets Tar Soap	19c
25c Cuticura Soap	19c
25c Woodbrys Soap	19c
25c Resinol Soap	19c
\$1.20 Sal Heptics	89c
\$1.00 Danderine	79c
35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream	24c
50c Palm Olive Shaving Cream	37c
\$1.00 Lamberts Listerine	79c
\$1.00 Laxaris	69c
\$1.25 Pinkham Compound	89c
\$1.25 Dremo	89c
\$1.10 Adlerika	89c
\$1.00 Wampoles Cod Liver Oil	79c
60c McCoy Cod Liver Oil Tablets	49c
40c Fletchers Castoria	29c
50c Milk of Magnesia	29c
\$1.00 Horlicks Malted Milk	79c
85c Mellens Food	69c
75c Dextrin Maltose	39c
\$1.20 Scotts Emulsion	89c
75c Vicks Vapo Rub	39c
\$1.50 Ovaltine	\$1.25
50c Neer	39c
\$1.00 Kranles Lenton Cream	79c
65c Ponds Cream	49c
35c Ponds Cream	29c

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ossie Never Gets Within Hearing!

By Blosser

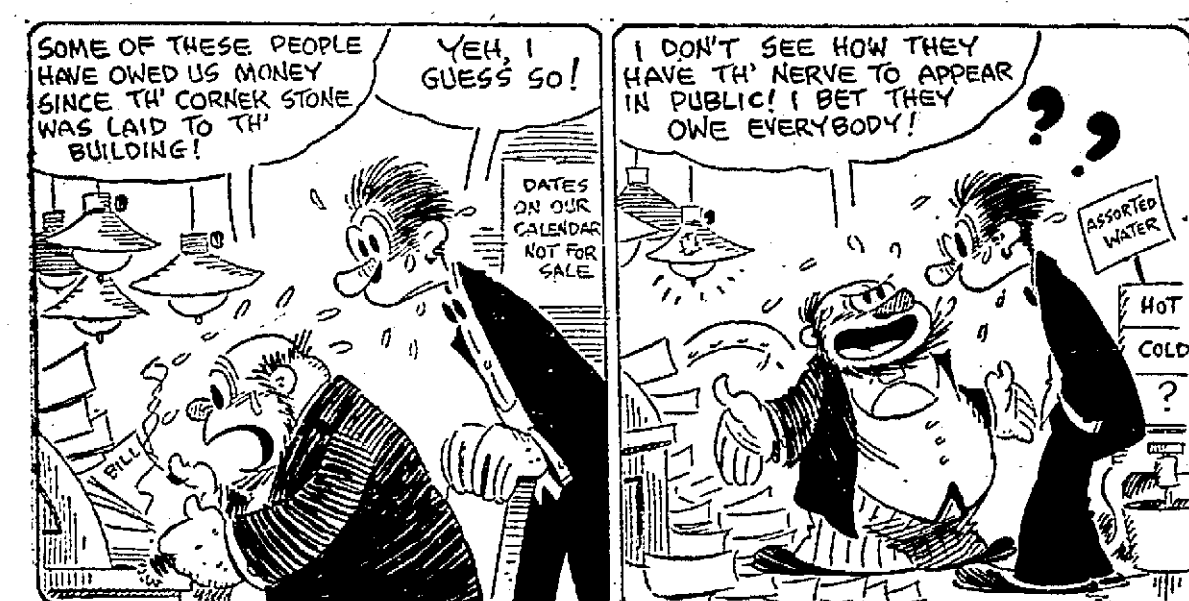
MOM'N POP



A Hot One

By Taylor

SALESMAN SAM



That's Right

By Small

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE New Automatic Orthophonic Victrola will be here Monday.

We invite you to our store for a demonstration.

The New Automatic Orthophonic Victrola plays from one to twelve records without attention.

IRVING ZUELL



The Fun Shop

TOMORROW IS "WATCH YOUR STEP DAY!"

Well, folks, we'd like to make a bet. How many times the kids'll get a chance to sing out "April Fool" at you before and after school!

EXPERT OPINION:

Professor's Wife: "Don't you believe that opposites should marry?" Prof. Wilson: "Most certainly. Males should marry females, females males, and so on and so forth."

RIGHT YOU ARE

If You Think You Are! (Two Bachelor Ballads)

HER MISTAKE

The ring was all paid-for, and there in a nook Where the trees made it cozy and shady Was a cute little bungalow, covered with vines, All bought and awaiting my lady.

The prospect was fine. I was deeply in love. And never had things looked so cherry When the asinine, pigeon-toed, adle-brained, dumb Little sap started calling me "dearie!" —Fred N. Daniels.

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

They think I'm a hater of women—The opposite's true. They think, silly girls, I don't like 'em. I DO!

But if I were to settle and marry It wouldn't be fair! I would have only one sweetie. And my wife would have more than her share! —Edgar T. Stewart.

DIFFERENT

Moore: "All that I have I owe to my wife." Ross: "And all that I have my wife owes to somebody else!" —Doris Jean Tierney.

WE NO LONGER CAN GET THE BEST OF WHISKEY, BUT WHISKEY STILL GETS THE BEST OF US!

MRS. GABB AND THE ASSESSOR (Overheard by Pearl H. Harrison) Mrs. Gabb: "I don't want to buy anything. I already have a vacuum sweeper, a radio, and a phonograph, and our piano doesn't need tuning! Good afternoon!" Assessor: "But I'm not a salesman, lady. I'm the assessor. At what do you value your radio and how much is your phonograph worth? What shall I put down for the piano, \$500?" Mrs. Gabb: "Er—we haven't a radio, phonograph or piano."

Assessor: "Well, how much is your house hold goods worth? Your furniture?" Mrs. Gabb: "Not over \$200. Maybe you'd better put down \$150." Assessor: "Any jewelry?" Mrs. Gabb: "Nothing but cheap imitations, sir. Worth about \$6." Assessor: "Do you folks have a car or any money in the bank?" Mrs. Gabb: "We have a car, so of

course we haven't anything in the bank. By way, what was Mrs. Brown next door assessed at?"

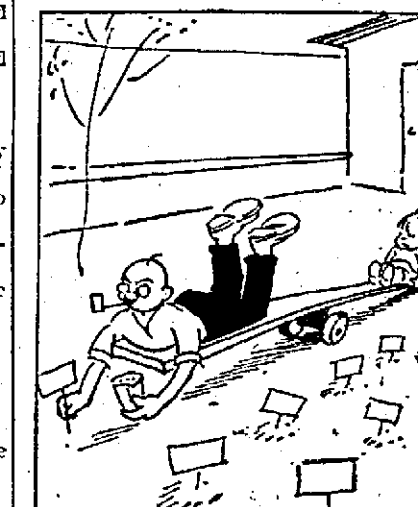
Assessor: "I really shouldn't tell, but to be quite frank, her furniture was worth \$1,000, her car, \$2,000 and jewelry \$800."

Mrs. Gabb: "Is that so? Well, I want you to understand that my furniture is worth twice as much as hers."

Assessor: "Thank you. I'll put it down."

Mrs. Gabb: "Our car is worth \$3,000, and do you see this big diamond ring on my hand? Well, it's worth \$15,000 and I value my other jewelry at \$5,000. So there."

Assessor: "Very nice. Good afternoon, lady."



DEVICE FOR RELIEVING THE BACK STRAIN WHILE PLANTING THE GARDEN

THE CHARM'S THE THING! (Take a Course in The Fun Shop Charm School)

Dear Mrs. Pillar: Is it proper to ask a young man into the house after he has taken me to a roadhouse for a late supper?

Nervous. Dear Nervous: It might be a good idea to ascertain first whether your husband is at home.

Dear Mrs. Pillar: I am giving a formal dinner tonight, and I have just discovered that I have no finger bowls. Will it be possible to get along without them? And if not, what shall I do?

Emily Brower. Dear Emily: Instead of fruit salad, serve child half grapefruits, and have each guest save the rind.

Dear Mrs. Pillar: What is the procedure when a girl discovers a runner in her stocking while at a party?

Harriet Hinkley. Dear Harriet: It's too late, then. Runners should be restricted to track meets and porch trellises. The best thing is to keep out of sight till the party gets going, and then you can take off your stockings!

(Copyright 1927, Reproduction Forbidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (on humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

All Kinds Of Things For All Kinds Of People - In These Classified Columns

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day - .10
Three days - .25
One week - .75
Two weeks - 1.25
One month - 2.50
Six months - 12.50
One year - 25.00

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half a line. Count 10 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate required.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisements for real estate or to reject any classified advertising copy, telephone 413, ask for Ad. Editor.

The following classified ad headings appear in this newspaper in the alphabetical order here given. For all classified ads being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under their proper heading in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of Thanks

2-In Memoriam

3-Flowers and Mourning Goods

4-Funeral Directors and Undertakers

5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots

6-Notice

7-Religious and Social Events

8-Societies and Lodges

9-Strayed, Lost and Found

AUTOMOTIVE

10-Automobile Agencies

11-Auto Trucks for Sale

12-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

13-Auto Sales and Leasing

14-Motorcycles and Bicycles

15-Repairing-Service Stations

16-Wanted-Used Cars

BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Business Service

18-Building and Contracting

19-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

20-Dressmaking, Tailoring, Sewing

21-Decorating, Plumbing, Roofing

22-Insurance and Surety Bonds

23-Moving, Trucking, Storage

24-Painting, Papering, Decorating

25-Refrigerating, Blending

26-Professional Services

27-Repairing and Refinishing

28-Refrigerating and Freezing

29-Wanted-Business Service

30-Situations Wanted-Male

31-Situations Wanted-Female

FINANCIAL

32-Business Opportunities

33-Investment, Stocks, Bonds

34-Money to Loan-Mortgages

35-Wanted-Instruction

INSTRUCTION

36-Correspondence Course

37-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

38-Private Instruction

39-Wanted-Instruction

LIVE STOCK

40-Dogs, Cats, Poultry

41-Poultry and Poultry

42-Wanted-Merchandise

43-Articles for Sale

44-Books and Accessories

45-Building Materials

46-Business and Office Equipment

47-Farm and Dairy Products

48-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

49-Good Things to Eat

50-Home-Made Things

51-Household Goods

52-Jewelry, Diamonds

53-Machinery and Tools

54-Musical Merchandise

55-Radio Equipment

56-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

57-Spectacles and Sunwear

58-Wearing Apparel

59-Wanted-Rooms and Board

60-Rooms and Board

61-Rooms for Housekeeping

62-Vacation Places

63-Where to Stay in Town

64-Where to Stay in Town

65-Where to Stay in Town

66-Where to Stay in Town

67-Where to Stay in Town

68-Where to Stay in Town

69-Where to Stay in Town

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

STEARNS-KNIGHT—1926. Driven 16000 miles. Interior finish good. New tires. Excellent condition. Call 209 between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

M'CANN'S BARGAINS

SPRING IS HERE—Now is the time to start enjoying the pleasure of owning a new car. You'll find bargains here. Prices are right and the cars are of high quality.

Cadillac 4 pass. Sport Phaeton. McFarland 1 pass. custom Sport Tour.

McFarland 1 pass. custom Sport Tour. Cadillac Coupe, 4 passenger. Cadillac Victoria. Franklin Touring. Ford Coupe.

J. T. M'CANN CO.

—Cadillac Dealers—

OH! SUCH A BARGAIN!

FORD COUPE—With 5 good tires. Finish good. Upholstering fine. Mechanically fine. \$38.00 down.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

734 W. College Ave.

DODGE DE LUX—Sedan, 1925. A-1 condition. 2 new tires. Tel. 1942M.

FORD ROADSTER—Or delivery wanted. 1918 to 1922 model. Tel. 1925.

REO

4 pass coupe. One of our best buys. Upholstery, paint, tires, motor, excellent shape. Fully equipped. \$24.00 down. Balance \$1.00 per week. Call 414-416 W. College Ave.

FORD COUPE—1924. In good condition. A real bargain. Tel. 1078.

FORD—Sedan two door, 1928 model. A-1 condition for sale. Reasonable. Call between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Matron. Kimberly, Wis.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1924 Dodge Coupe. 1925 Dodge Coupe. 1925 Ford Coupe. 1924 Dodge Roadster. 1925 Chevrolet Touring.

APLETON HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3533.

WOLTER'S BARGAINS

Late model Dodge Brothers Coach. 1924 Dodge Brothers Sedan. 1923 Dodge Brothers Coupe. Dodge Brothers Touring. Very good. 1924 Ford Touring. 1924 Ford Coupe. Reo 1 1/2 ton chassis with cab.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. Graham Brothers Trucks.

Garages—Autos For Hire

WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and light trucks. We have all types and models. New and used auto parts and using building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 5534. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond-st.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOYCE—Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 4558.

Repairing—Service Stations

APLETON SERVICE GARAGE—Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Genuine Ford parts. Business Property for Sale. 500-W. College Ave. After 5:00 P. M. call 5100-R.

AUTO REPAIRING

And greasing. Good line of accessories. **SOFFA MOTOR CO.** (Auburn 6 and 8's) 215 W. College Ave. Phone 566.

BATTERY CHARGING

6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—And Piecing in all colors. We also make buttonholes. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 112 N. Morrison St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

INSURANCE—In all forms. Nelson's Insurance Agency, Rooms 14 and 15. Olympia Bldg. Tel. 4244.

Family Washings

FAMILY WASHINGS—Wanted, to do at home. Tel. 2615.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

ASHES HAULED—Local and long distance moving. Tel. 2479 or 4440.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage. 1500 W. College Ave. Phone 103. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

Long Distance Hauling

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local hauling. G. H. Buckner. Transfer. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark-st.

MOVING—Harry H. Long. Tel. 724. 115 E. Walnut St. Long distance 1924 and 1925 model. Trans. Co.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—Paper Hanging and decorating done by Mr. Valentine. Muthing. Tel. 5025.

Repairing and Refinishing

FURNITURE—Remodeled and upholstered. Build new furniture. Tel. 2186.

WATCHES—Clocks, jewelry, repaired at moderate prices. Leman Jewelry Co. 112 N. Oneida St.

Tailoring and Pressing

ALTERING—Repairing. Ladies coats and suits. 112 N. Oneida St. Tel. 2186.

TAILORING—We do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations. On Ladies and Gents garments. We call and deliver. Max Krautisch. Phone 4353. 130 E. College Ave. Over Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BEAD ROOM—Furniture. Call 410 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 2668.

GIRL—Over 17. Trained. Wanted. For general housework. Must be able to cook. No washing or heavy cleaning. Good wages. Sitting room of your own. Late evening hours. With running water. Inquire 507 E. Wisconsin Ave. Xenia.

GIRL—Over 17. Wanted. To work in confectionery. Apply in person. N. telephone calls. But's Candy Shop.

Help Wanted—Male

BOY—Over 17. Must be able to drive Ford and work in bakery. Shop experience preferred. Elm Tree Bk. Tel. 2668.

BARBER—Wanted at Galesburg. Call or write for particulars. Phone 54. Galesburg. Mrs. M. Baker, Galesburg, Wis.

BOY—Over 17. To work on farm. Tel. 9523J11.

BOY—Wanted to work on farm. Tel. 9523J11.

MEN—Wanted. To sell the Vacuum and non-vacuum vacuum cleaners. In Appleton, Shawano and Waupaca. Call at Outagamie Hwy. Store before 4 P. M. Tel. 2668.

MAN—Experienced for farm work wanted at once. Call Jacob Palitzer. Tel. 2668.

MAN—Wanted. To work on farm. Nick Palitzer. Appleton. R. No. 5. Tel. 9518R4.

MAN—Boy wanted over 17. To work on farm. Tel. 9518R4.

MAN—Or boy over 17. For farm work. Weeker Farms. Tel. 9523R11.

PAINTER—Experienced. Wanted. Geo. C. Jackson. Phone 2668.

SANDER FOREMAN—Wanted for large plant manufacturing veneered wood. 1000 E. College Ave. Milwaukee. Experience in maintenance, set up, and operation of sanders. Write full resume. Address B-45 Post-Crescent.

Help—Male and Female

AGENTS—Catholic men or women, full or part time, for circulation work on Pioneer Catholic paper. You get \$1.75 per order. Give references, parish experience, if any. Milwaukee. P. O. Box 56. Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN—Wanted to run farm. Tel. 1244 or 2558R.

Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents

SALESMEN—Resident of this and nearby counties for sale of auto, tractor, and truck oils in steel containers to farmers, truckers and industrial users. No dealers sales. No cash sales. We deliver. We handle all handling credits and collections. Auto required. Age limits 20-50. Salary commission 50% advanced weekly. \$300.00 monthly easily possible for capable hustlers. Interview arranged nearby. Atlas Oil Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants place. Tel. 3778.

WORK—Wanted. Cleaning and laundry. Mrs. L. E. Barton. Tel. 4572J.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Desires position in private home. Phone 1502R.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS CHANCES—For sale. Best money making proposition in Appleton. Small capital will handle. Experience necessary. Must be sold at once. Write E. Barnes, 150 West Main St. Appleton, Wis.

CREAMERY—Wanted. Up-to-date creamery making 500,000 lbs butter per year. Located in R. Town. Want resident or non-resident. Must have stock and machinery. Write C-21 Post-Crescent.

CHERRY FACTORY—For sale. Will exchange for home or for 10 acre farm. See Wm. Krautisch, 1205 W. College Ave. Tel. 512.

MEAT MARKET—Two in Appleton. See R. E. Carrothers. Realtor.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY—To loan. P. A. Kornely. Appleton, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

TELEGRAPHY—Reliable boys and girls wanted for profession of Telegraphy. Also boys for Radio position. Also boys for water. Spare time employment to defray living expenses furnished. Fare paid to Milwaukee. Write to Walter. Desk E. Federal Railway Institute. 517-25 Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOGS—Registered Chesapeake pup. Write to phone Geo. W. Ruppel, New London, Wis.

HOUSES—2 Good. For sale. Tel. 1546W. 1543 N. Clark St.

Horses, Cattle, Hens

BULL—Guernsey. Joe Werner, R. 5. Appleton, Wis.

COW—Young. Will be fresh about April 10th. Price reasonable. Apply William Kempe, R. No. 7. 2 1/2 mile S. of Appleton, Wis.

COW—Grade Guernsey, fresh, with calf. Martin Hendricks, Little Chute. Phone 5812.

COWS—Due to freshen within a week. Zeno Nennig, Neenah. R. No. 11.

HORSE SALE

40 HEAD of guaranteed Iowa draft horses, including a mare heavy with foal and team of well broke 3 yr. old colts. Every horse will be hitched and tried. Also will take in your horse in trade. Sale starts Saturday, April 2. A. Gabriel, Sales & Ex. 224 S. South Street. Valley Brewery Barn. 210 S. Walnut St. Appleton.

HORSES—Good Iowa heavy draft horse. Tel. 2668.

Dietzen R. No. 1. Appleton, near Darby. Tel. 2113J.

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS—Order your chicks from a poultry man who has had nine years experience in culling. All my flocks are culled to comply with the Standard of Perfection. No one can give you anything better. Wm. F. Droger Hatchery, Seymour, Wis.

CHICKS—Barron Rocks 15 cents. Brown Leghorns 10 cents. Hatching eggs. James Hawley. Tel. 2624J1.

CHICKEN COOPS—Two. For sale. Phone 1750W. 1503 N. Clark St.

HATCHING EGGS—White Leghorns. Warren and Snowden. Strain. Hatching layers. 15 per 100. Black Wyandotte. 15 per 100. Shannon, Appleton R. No. 5.

HATCHING EGGS—Pure bred Barron Rocks. For sale. Phone 2624J11.

Wanted—Live Stock

TEAM OF HORSES—Heavy. Tel. 3778 or 2558J.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BABY BUGGY—Dark Blue. Used. In good condition. 714 W. Commercial St. Tel. 2655W.

SHADE TREES—Box Elder. Joe Werner, R. 5. Appleton, Wis.

SHOT GUN—Double Barrel. Phone 1750W. 1503 N. Clark St.

WIRE—Just received a load of new and used wire. Outagamie Equity Exchange. Tel. 1542.

Business and Office Equipment

COUNTERS—Show cases, cash registers and safes. Just received. John Gerrits. 111 E. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

SALES LADIES—In Appleton or near by towns. Pleasant, profitable work for reliable firm. C-22 Post-Crescent. HOSIERY KNITTER—Steinberg. Phone 1121.

MAID—Competent. For general housework. Small family. 714 S. Cherry St

WOMEN WANT "OBEY" IN WEDDING SERVICE

English Brides Object to Having Obedience Clause Taken from Ceremony

London (P)—Just because the word "obey" has been struck from the marriage service of the Church of England, some English brides are getting contrary and insisting that it be retained.

Miss Clara E. Buckle, noted Midlands sportsman and captain of the Bradford Ladies Lacrosse team, upon her marriage to a Rugby football captain, was one of the recent brides who undertook to "obey." The officiating clergyman, Canon Gower, explained that the bride had elected to do so "because obeying does not necessarily mean submission, but a recognition of the central authority of the house."

No other feature of the revision has been more eagerly discussed by John Gower, his wife and daughters. The consensus seems to be that matters are not changed much.

"What husband," it is asked, "ever carried out his promise 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow'?" And the old saw is quoted:

"If she will, she will, you may depend on it."

And if she won't she won't, and there's an end on it."

Lady Rhonda, Britain's foremost business woman, rejoices in the removal of this "remnant of sex feudalism," while Sylvia Thompson, authoress of "The House of Spynne," after eight months of married life, says cryptically: "There are now no shrines to domesticity."

One cartoonist draws premier Baldwin, a puny bridegroom, being marched up the aisle in the firm grip of a frowning, muscular bride, representing the "New Hards."

"You needn't promise to obey," whispered Baldwin.

"I wasn't going to, anyway," the bride retorts grimly.

—BROUHAN.

INDIANA PUBLISHER ARRESTED FOR LIBEL

Muncie, Ind.—George R. Dale, publisher of the Muncie Post-Democrat, was arrested on a charge of criminal libel at his home here Thursday morning by Sheriff Harry D. McAuley and a deputy, and is being held in jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

SOUTH DAKOTA, IDAHO FIVES WIN IN TOURNEY

Chicago (P)—Idaho made its way Thursday to the quarter finals of the national high school basketball tournament from Pocatello, 26 to 20, in the overtime game, the Bothell, Wn., quintet. Huron, S. D., won the contest with London, Ky., 24 to 21.

CHARGE MAN OF ILLINOIS ROBBED BANK IN MARYLAND

Ottawa, Ill.—Francis, the actor who called himself "the man of mystery," was held to the grand jury Wednesday, charged with the robbery of the Marshall, Ill., bank several months ago. Francis was identified by two young women employees of the bank, but denied that he had any part in the robbery. Representatives of the Illinois Bankers' association were present at the hearing.

CUTS HEAD WHEN HE FALLS AGAINST BOX

Walter Pomeroy, 218 E. Winnebago-st., 20, fell against a box at the Appleton Coated Paper mill Thursday morning and received a cut on his head about two inches long. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he will remain for a few days for treatment. No fractures were found.

April 1 to 7, a Special Exhibit of Levin Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture at Wichmann Furniture Co.

"RED" RITTER FINDS A HOME



Martin "Red" Ritter, 11-year-old Charleston artist, who danced himself up from the sidewalks of New York into a stage engagement and the heart of Julius Tannen, the actor, also won a home for himself by his skilled feet, Tannen wished to "adopt" Red, but the law forbids adoption of a child of one's own age by another. So Tannen (right) and Mrs. Mary Hendrickson (left) a probation officer, found a place for "Red" under the roof of Mrs. Louise Allen (rear). Here they are on the steps of the Allen home at Laurelton, Long Island.

DEATHS

CHRISTIAN G. ENGLER

Christian Gustav Engler, 67, brother of Mrs. H. G. Sackner of Appleton, died Sunday at his home in Minneapolis. He was born in Appleton on June 19, 1859. Mr. Engler has been connected with the W. P. Nott Co., at Minneapolis for several years. The survivors are his widow, one son, Robert of Chicago, two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Engel of Concord, N. H., and Mrs. H. G. Sackner of Appleton. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at Minneapolis.

MRS. E. A. CREVIERRE

Mrs. E. A. Crevierre, 73, 302 Whitney-st., Kaukauna, died at 6:10 Wednesday evening after an illness of several years. She is survived by her widow and two daughters, Mrs. F. M. Schmidt of Kaukauna and Mrs. L. J. Quigley of De Pere; two sons, Louis and Archie of Kaukauna; three brothers, Christ Brumfield of Clintonville, Morris of Kaukauna and Homer of Excelsior, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. James St. Mitchell of Neillsville. Mrs. Crevierre was born in Little Chute and was married in 1877 to Mr. Crevierre at Little Chute. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this spring. The couple moved to Kaukauna shortly after their marriage and lived there since. Mrs. Crevierre was a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary church. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church at Kaukauna. The Rev. C. J. Hipp will conduct the services. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery at Kaukauna.

MRS. G. H. CHRISTOPHER

Mrs. G. H. Christopher, daughter of John Hilger of Greenville, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Thursday afternoon. Surviving are her widow, two children, Shirley Margaret and Wayne John; her father, five sisters, Mrs. Alois Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Stadler of Appleton, Mrs. Peter Meier of Menasha, Miss Margaret Hilger and Miss Adeline Hilger of Greenville; five brothers, Leonard and Carl Hilger of Canada; John Hilger of Chicago; Joseph and Edwin Hilger of Greenville. The body probably will arrive here Saturday.

GRANT NEW TRIAL IN DOCTOR'S \$10,000 SUIT

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday granted the fidelity a new trial in its suit brought by M. H. Rosenheimer, Sr., and Dr. M. H. Rosenheimer, Jr., of Milwaukee. The latter were originally granted \$10,000 damages in a suit against the casualty company.

The doctors are proprietors of the Lincoln hospital of Milwaukee and were sued by Mrs. Mattie Korth of Appleton for damages following an operation in 1922 when she charged the surgeon left a gauze sponge in her body. She recovered damages after which the doctors in turn recovered from the casualty company with which they carried liability insurance.

The casualty company opposed the claim on technical grounds but lost the original suit in Milwaukee.

MINNEAPOLIS CO. WILL OPEN BRANCH STORE HERE

A new store front is being installed in the building at 123 E. College-ave, formerly occupied by the retail sales department of the Langstadt-Meyer company. This building is owned by Charles McKenney. The Dwyer company of Minneapolis will open a branch store in this building about April 20. This will be the third branch store in Wisconsin, others being in Milwaukee and Sheboygan.

Deliver Sewer Pipe

Pipe for the E. Nawada-st sewer has been delivered and it is hoped to start on the project next week. Anthony Tomasson, Fond du Lac contractor, has the contract for the work, which will cost \$2,555.75.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday, March 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, 25 E. Appleton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman 1403 N. Harrison-st., Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. W. S. Mason returned Wednesday from a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. C. N. Bostwick, who she was called because of Mrs. Bostwick's serious illness.

Mrs. L. H. Moore was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

Markets

BRISK TRADING AT MARKET OPENING

No Definite Trend Established During Early Trading Activities on Wall Street

New York (P)—An unusually broad number of shares was traded in the market today, but no definite trend. Overnight accumulation of new gains strength to some of the southwestern railroads, notably Texas and Pacific, which touched new highs. Further selling of oil stocks pressed a number of them down to new low prices for the year.

Profit-taking was interspersed with new buying in the subsequent dealings, with demand for various railroads and Pacific. Some realizing occurred in Missouri Pacific Preferred in which it was reported an early announcement of recapitalization plans might be made. Further accumulation of Western Union, Canadian National and Preferred, New Haven, St. Paul, Kansas City, Southern Pacific and Caspary company of New York, was in evidence. Retirement of short contracts was instrumental in pushing up Dodge Brothers and Preferred nearly 3 points. Some reflection of Friday's half billion dollar distribution to Johnson was shown in the rise to new high levels of some high grade shares, including Norfolk and Western, and Chesapeake and Ohio. Steady trading with demand sterling quoted around \$18.50-18.60 and French francs below 5.50 cent.

Many shares with a long record of dividend distributions behind them resisted successfully the widespread selling that went on in the forenoon. Railroads in the main were well sustained, but there were some marked exceptions among the southern issues, Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard, airline dropping 2 points. Extensive buying of Pennsylvania lifted it 1 point, while Colorado and Southern at 104 1/2, Southern Pacific, at 114 1/2, and Norfolk and Western, at 114 1/2, were well sustained.

There were many large losses among industrial issues before the list began to rally in the afternoon. The recovery at rate for call loans was maintained at 1/2 per cent.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Thursday, March 31, 1927.	
Armour A.....	11
Armour B.....	7
American Locomotive.....	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye.....	11 1/2
Allis Chalmers Mfg.....	9 1/2
American Beet Sugar.....	22 1/2
American Can.....	44 1/2
American Car & Foundry.....	10 1/2
American International Corp.....	38 1/2
American Smelting.....	14 1/2
American Sugar.....	53 1/2
American Sunbeam Tobacco.....	53 1/2
American T. & T.....	16 1/2
American Wool.....	19 1/2
American Steel Foundry.....	45 1/2
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.....	35 1/2
Anacostia.....	46
Atchafalaya.....	17 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies.....	32 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive.....	18 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio.....	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel.....	52 1/2
Canadian Pacific.....	16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio.....	15 1/2
Chicago Great Western.....	16 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.....	27 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern.....	82
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific.....	80
Chrysler.....	41 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.....	56 1/2
Continental Can.....	63
Corn Products.....	53 1/2
Cuebio.....	20 1/2
California Pet.....	27
Consolidated Cigars.....	76 1/2
Consolidated Gas.....	37 1/2
Continental Motor.....	12
Continental Oil.....	19
Cerro Despatch.....	62
Chile.....	36 1/2
Dodge Motors, Com.....	19 1/2
Dodge Motors, Pfd.....	74 1/2
Dupont Com.....	21 1/2
Erie.....	49 1/2

Breaks Two Toes

Fred De Witt, 31, 1213 W. Eighth-st., suffered two broken toes when a piece of sheet metal fell on his foot when he was working at the Fox River Boiler works Thursday morning. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Famous Players-Lasky.....	108
Fisk Tire.....	17 1/2
Frisco R. R.....	11 1/2
General Electric.....	89 1/2
General Motors.....	18 1/2
Goodrich.....	53 1/2
Great Northern Ore.....	20 1/2
Great Northern Railroad.....	87
Hupmobile.....	21
Hudson Motors.....	61 1/2
Raymond Wheel.....	18 1/2
Hartman.....	14 1/2
Illinois Central.....	12 1/2
Inspiration.....	20
International Harvester.....	15 1/2
International Nickel.....	42 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.....	32 1/2
International Paper.....	55 1/2
L. B. P.....	46
Kennecott Copper.....	62 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire.....	18 1/2
Louisville & Nashville.....	13 1/2
Marland Oil.....	43 1/2
Miami Copper.....	15 1/2
Mid-Cont. Pet.....	35 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.....	18 1/2
Mexican Seaboard.....	63
Montgomery Ward.....	64 1/2
Motor Wheel.....	26 1/2
National Cash Register.....	43 1/2
Nevada Consolidated.....	14 1/2
New Central.....	51 1/2
New Haven.....	47
North American.....	47 1/2
Packard Motors.....	34 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric.....	12 1/2
Pathe "A".....	45 1/2
Pacific Oil.....	13 1/2
Pennsylvania Pet. & R. B.....	62
Pennsylvania.....	63
Peoples Gas.....	34 1/2
Pure Oil.....	28
Phillips Pet.....	46 1/2
Ray Consolidated.....	15 1/2
Reading.....	11 1/2
Reynolds Steel Springs.....	71 1/2
Royal Dutch.....	49 1/2
Radio Corp.....	45 1/2
Sears Roebuck.....	54 1/2
Simmons Co.....	38
Standard Oil of Calif.....	58 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind.....	66 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.....	63 1/2
Sinclair Oil.....	17 1/2
Southern Pacific.....	112 1/2
Southern R. R.....	124 1/2
Stewart Warner.....	56 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common.....	14 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.....	52 1/2
Studebaker.....	52 1/2
Swift International.....	17 1/2
Texas Co.....	48
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil.....	13 1/2
Texas & Pacific.....	62 1/2
Union Pacific.....	18 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common.....	71 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Pfd.....	124 1/2
United States Steel Common.....	16 1/2
United States Steel Preferred.....	130 1/2
U. S. Steel.....	45
Wabash "A" Railroad.....	95
Western Union.....	156 1/2
Willys-Overland.....	21 1/2
Westinghouse.....	78 1/2
White Motor.....	48
Worthington Pump.....	29
Y. S. Kresge.....	50 1/2
General Outdoor Cert.....	40
General Outdoor Pfd.....	54 1/2
Nash Motors.....	64
Purity Bakery "B".....	59 1/2
Amcorad.....	29 1/2
Yellow Truck.....	13 1/2
New York Cannery.....	13 1/2
Spicer Mfg.....	35 1/2
Warner Bros. Pictures.....	29 1/2
Gimbal Bros.....	39 1/2
Tumkin Roller Bearing.....	88 1/2
Barnes & Co.....	29
Independent Oil & Gas.....	28

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

New Haven	51
North American	47
Packard Motors	34
Pacific Gas & Electric	134
Pathe "A"	43
Pacific Oil	41
Pennsylvania Pet. & R "B"	61
Pennsylvania	60
Peoples Gas	46
Phillips Oil	23
Phillips Pet.	46
Ray Consolidated	11
Reading	11
Republic Iron & Steel	7
Reynolds Steel Springs	11
Royal Dutch	4
Radio Corp.	4
Sears Roebuck	3
Simmons Co.	5

ADVISE MEXICO TO STUDY U. S. PLAN OF CONFISCATION

Issues Aren't New Business
With This Government, His-
tory Shows

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The issues of retro-activity and confiscation, which have caused the trouble in connection with the Mexican oil laws, are not exactly new business with this government.

Some of the old-timers who recall the reclamation of the Bering River coal fields in Alaska are now pointing to a deadly parallel based on the admission that the Mexican laws involve confiscation—especially the old-timers who had interests in these coal fields.

It may be that Mexico will yet drag out that old case and review it for official and public consumption if she is called upon to defend herself before a court of arbitration, in accordance with the recommendation of our Senate.

LARGE CLAIMS BANNED

Federal law provided for many years that coal lands in western states should be sold at private sale for \$10 an acre when more than 20 miles from a railroad and \$20 an acre when within that distance. Only surveyed lands thus were sold and no claim of more than 160 acres was allowed to an individual.

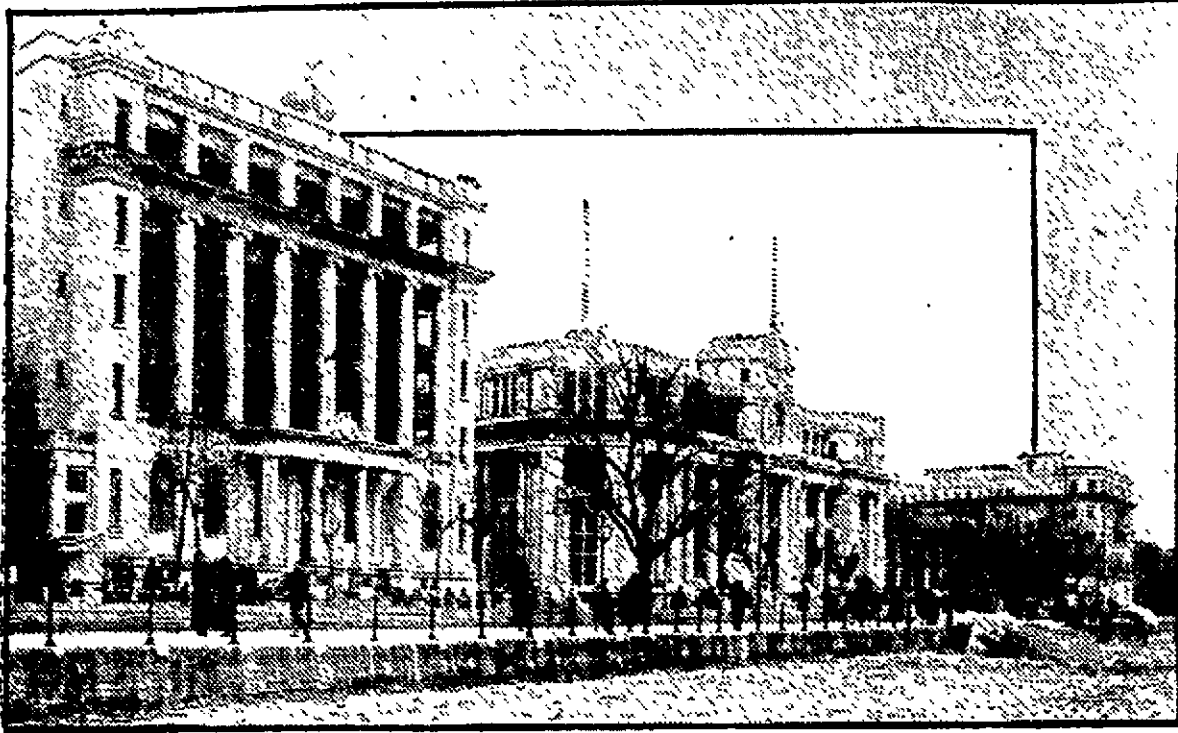
The law was extended to Alaska in 1900 and the Bering River fields were discovered about 1901, but the law was ineffective as none of these lands was surveyed, and in 1904 Congress passed a law permitting sale of unsurveyed coal lands in Alaska. It provided that the applicant must mark the location and survey the lands at his own expense.

Some 30,000 acres were located in the Bering River field and smaller tracts elsewhere. Surveys were begun trails and roads built, wharves and other structures were built, railroad surveys made and two independent railroads actually begun to the coal fields, which lay from 20 to 90 miles from tidewater. It was estimated that several millions of dollars were spent in preparation for mining. A town of 3,000 persons grew up at Katallah, with the nearest market a thousand miles away.

REVERSED ITS POLICY

In 1906, during the second Roosevelt administration, the government decided on a new land policy and proposed to lease coal lands instead of selling them. Executive orders were issued withdrawing all coal lands from sale and a message was sent to Congress advocating repeal of the exist-

HERE ARE FOREIGN BANKS IN HANKOW



If anti-foreign rioting breaks out in Hankow, China, it is very likely to center around these beautiful foreign properties along the Bund. Left to right are the buildings of the National City Bank of New York, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (a British concern) and the A. P. C. building, where foreigners are concentrated. Recent dispatches state these two banks are closed and that the situation is tense.

ing law and substitution of a leasing law.

The withdrawal order provided that holders of bona fide rights already initiated should be entitled to perfect their claims and secure titles. But the Interior Department was opposed to all titles and the Department of Justice joined in the movement by bringing criminal charges against the holders. More than 200 persons were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government.

The criminal cases were brought to trial in Seattle, Chicago and Detroit, but all the defendants were acquitted.

MILLIONS LOST

It was eight years before Congress passed the leasing law. Meanwhile, the coal was imported for inhabitants of Alaska. Buildings and improvements fell into decay—a total loss, it is said, of several million dollars. Many claimants were bankrupted; some are said to have committed suicide or gone insane.

One English company, headed by Charles F. Munday of Seattle, was interested in 5000 acres of located lands. British investors had been interested and spent more than a million in development work. All this was wiped out, although Munday was acquitted of any crime.

In October, 1914, Congress passed the leasing law for the Alaska coal lands, which provided for certain refunds and prevented any claimants

SCHUMAN-HEINK TO GIVE INSTRUCTION TO FLORIDA GIRL

Opera Singer Becomes Inter-
ested in 15-year-old Sing-
er at St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (AP)—Emilie Mackenfuss, a fifteen year old Florida girl who dreams of being a great opera singer, will not have to wait long now before she begins the serious training which may carry her to the heights of stardom.

For as soon as Madame Schuman-Heink finishes her present concert

from bringing suits. This law leased the same lands that had been sold.

Today those Alaskan lands are open for lease, but are not being developed.

"The Mexican government is almost unbelievably timid as regards confiscation, when compared with our own record," says a prominent Seattle lawyer who was interested in the Alaska cases.

tour, she plans to summon the girl to her for instruction. Emilie's soprano voice primarily caused the famous contralto to take her into her arms and promise to help make her an artist. But there also was another reason. Emilie's life is strikingly similar to the early years of Madame Schuman-Heink. She is of German parentage, although born in Charleston, S. C., and her age is the same at which the contralto was "discovered."

Then, too, Emilie roams the fields near her home in a St. Petersburg suburb, singing and picking flowers much in the same manner as Madame Schuman-Heink used to do. She also is a soloist in the church choir.

Emilie is only a sophomore in high school and has never studied music, but Madame Schuman-Heink believes she will develop into a "splendid artist" with the proper training.

Wool clipped in the British Isles last year weighed 114,500,000 pounds.

A Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calomite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely. adv.

GERMAN ENVOY WINS BACK SOCIAL PLACE IN UNITED STATES

Baron and Baroness Von
Maltzan Break Down Bar-
riers Left by War

Washington, — (AP)—Winning back a place in the sun for Germany on the social map of Washington is one of the many problems which nowa-

days besets every German ambassa-

The late Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, Germany's first ambassador after the conclusion of peace, frankly admitted that to him had been assigned the role of "ice-braker" politically and socially, and in the latter part he found the going particularly rough at times.

GRACE AND TACT WIN

But the present ambassador, Baron Ago von Maltzan and his wife find Washington society cleared of much of the wartime and post war debris, and what remains is rapidly giving way before the social graces and tactful procedure of what called "the new German embassy crowd."

The Maltzans have scored decisively in the manner in which they have

won life. a wel- ist fa- plom- comp- ton s- amon- capis- Bar- self a- mann- in th- is fon- begin- to be- doors- Chase- Tha- joy t- home

THE PETTIBONE

Choose White Silk for Your Confirmation Frock. Ther

White Silks

With Easter and confirm concerned with the important assortment of white silks in c we been able to offer such qu silk described here is one that

Washable Cre

Washable crepe, a beau is 40 inches wide. It requir the most exacting taste requi a yard.

Crepe de Chin

An unusual quality of t priced at \$1.10 a yard. It is fabric chosen for the confirma

Imported Japan

A Japanese pongee of su ciated by the most discrimin white silk, 33 inches wide and

Radium Broadc

The newest arrival in w both of these favorites in its 36 inches wide and \$1.65 a y

French Crep

A silk of luxurious fine pure and as long as it lasts it more than ordinary worth.

Confirmation Dre

Newest M

At \$8.75 a

There are many mothers wh firmation frocks for their littl ing to make them. For them play of crepe de chine and make Confirmation an event l by the children.

The crepe de chine frocks skirts, or a trimming of satin are both long and short-sleev simply made. \$8.75 and up. lace trimmed and smartly tuel

—Fourth Flo



"Mona" Combination

A New Modart Creation

A luxuriously lovely combin-ation of flesh, colored silk made especially for average and larger figures. It is boned over the diaphragm and lined thru the hip line. There are detachable and elastic inserts of the finest quality. An exceptionally lovely garment for finer wear.

—Fourth Floor—

Handkerch

Lace-edged

for

Women's linen l daintily edged with regular 25c and 35c

The Smartest Coat for Spring

Hovers Between the Dress and Sports Models
and is Particularly Chic in Navy

The latest arrivals among the smart coats for spring hover between the more elaborate detail of the dress coat on one hand and the strictly tailored, straight-line sports coats on the other. They are the natural choice of the woman who must choose one coat for all occasions.

Navy Kasha with Plaid Taffeta Tie and Collar at \$50

A navy kasha coat is made distinctive by a collar, wide facing and ties of bright plaid Swiss taffeta. A model that is not only individual but undeniably correct at \$50.

Black Kasha with Piping of White Faille A fashionable model at \$29.50

Another charming coat is a black kasha model, trimmed in black faille with white piping. It is lined in black and white and a white gardenia perches smartly on the lapel. An unusual coat and most modestly priced at \$29.50.

A "Gizeh" Tan Twill with Collar and Smart Bow of Moire at \$50

If you would be abreast of the latest development in smart spring shades, you must not overlook "Gizeh" tan, a most becoming deep tan shade that is featured in a coat of twill. It has a moire collar and a big bow with long ends on the right reverse. \$50.

Navy Velvetten Lined with Natural Kasha at \$39.50

A straight-line coat of navy velvetten is lined throughout with natural kasha and trimmed with the same fabric. \$39.50.

—Second Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO



All Vogue Patterns Are EXCLUSIVE VOGUE DESIGNS

All good modes come from Paris. But not all of them are adapted to the American figure, the American climate, the American type of social occasion. They need modification, adaptation, and, in any but superlatively skilled hands, they can easily be ruined forever.

Vogue interprets the French mode for the American woman as only Vogue can. Truly "Paris-in-tissue-paper", Vogue Patterns embody not only the smart silhouette of the moment, but all the long experience and critical taste of the Vogue staff, accustomed for many years to serving the woman of discrimination on three continents. Vogue cuts as Paris cuts at the moment. Vogue fits as only Vogue can.

fit. Every Vogue Pattern has been made up in actual fabric, criticised by a corps of experts, pronounced perfect by those who know what perfection means. Every pattern represents not only the mode, but the mode as selected by Vogue, the fashion authority of the world. . . . No wonder your own frock, made in the season's smart materials, by a Vogue Pattern, sets you apart as a woman who knows.

See these new Spring modes now ready
in Vogue Patterns



8837



8880



8817



8804

The Bow Dress

Diagonal Effects

The Sleeveless Jacket

The Square-cut Neck-line

The Fringed Dinner Dress

The Use of Tucking



8891



8871



8836

Vogue Patterns on sale here, 40c, 65c